

EDITORIALS p. 4-5

Two students offer up critiques of the SA in the aftermath of Election Day.

IMPRESSIONS p. 8-9

Even without his horns, Sting shines in his fast-paced show.

SPORTS p. 18-19

Men's basketball clinches third spot in A-10 Conference with loss to URI.



An Independent Student Newspaper

THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 90, No. 46

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, March 3, 1994

Slifka elected EVP; president contenders face runoff

Craig Fields and Al Park vie for top post

Voter turnout decreases 21.4% since 1993 election

by Jennifer Batog

Senior Staff Writer

Total voter turnout for this year's campus-wide elections decreased significantly from last year's turnout, according to Joint Election Committee figures.

The figures showed that 1,805 students voted in this year's election compared to 2,296 votes cast in the 1993 election, a 21.4 percent decrease.

JEC Chair Tracie Patton said she was "a little disappointed" with the number of voters but explained that Wednesday's inclement weather probably affected the turnout. Tuesday's turnout was "incredible," she said, estimating that 1,100 students voted on Tuesday compared to 700 on Wednesday.

Students in the National Law Center turned out in force, with 394 law students voting. The majority of NLC students voted for fellow student Al Park for Student Association president. Sixty-one percent of Park's votes came from the NLC.

"There's no doubt (the NLC) played a huge role" in Park's race, Patton said. "It was great to see them so excited (about the elections)," she said.

Park, who is in the runoff election with Craig Fields, swept the NLC with

(See TURNOUT, p. 16)

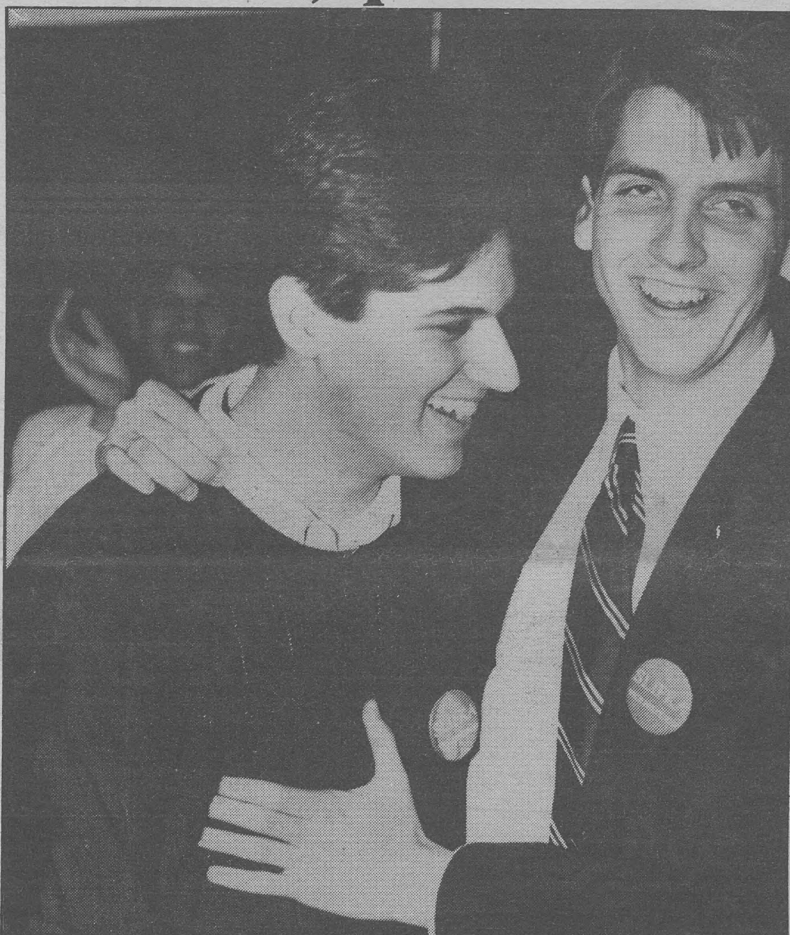


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

SA Executive Vice President-elect Scott Slifka (left) celebrates his election victory Wednesday night with a campaign staff member.

by Elissa Leibowitz
and
Tracy Sisser

Hatchet Staff Writers

For the third consecutive year, GW's Student Association presidential candidates were forced into a runoff election.

Presidential candidates Al Park and Craig Fields will face off in a runoff vote next Tuesday and Wednesday, while Scott Slifka was SA elected executive vice president by just 21 votes.

Park garnered 597 votes (33.1 percent) of the total vote. Fields followed with 427 votes (20.3 percent), while Tracy Hagerty received 414 votes (22.9 percent). Janeen Latini came in fourth with 367 votes (23.7 percent).

The SA executive vice president race between Slifka, a sophomore, and junior Jared Skok was competitive.

"I feel good about our (campaign). It is tough to win a clean race, but I campaigned by the book. My opponent chose to go the other route . . . I really couldn't defend myself against his accusations," said Slifka, who won by a margin of less than 1 percent.

Skok, however, said he thought his campaign was clean. He pointed out that he had no rules violations but Slifka had 30 points of violations. He acknowledged his rival's endorsement edge, but said student group backing was not his goal. "I wasn't trying for endorsements. I was just trying to be myself and not remake myself for the campaign," he said.

Slifka said his plans for next year are already underway. His primary mission will be to get the Senate in order, he said. "The Senate needs direction," he said.

Skok asked for a recount Wednesday because of the close vote. After two further vote counts, Joint Elections Committee Chair Tracie Patton said the totals were exactly the same.

Skok also said he wants the JEC to investigate reports that several polling sites were open past the 8 p.m. closing time. Patton claimed this charge is untrue.

"I'm floored," said a visibly moved Al Park after the results were announced around 11:30 p.m. at George's in the Marvin Center. "I can't say enough. I'm flabbergasted." He commended the other candidates, and said he owed his own success to "a lot of grassroots support."

Fields was literally thrown to the ground by his friends after the results were announced. "I had no idea what the results were going to be," he said. He was cautious, however. "I'm not elected yet."

He said a win next week would be especially nice since Wednesday is his birthday.

Tracy Hagerty, although upset, immediately congratulated Park. "I'm so happy for Al," she said. "Maybe it's about time we get a graduate student president."

She said she was "shocked" that Craig Fields just edged her out. "Just the fact that Craig got the runoff with 13 votes more than me is pretty arbitrary. I thought I had a good chance," Hagerty said.

(See RESULTS, p. 16)

Reaching the magic number

Some say a fake ID is the ticket to social life in Washington

by John Rega

Hatchet Staff Writer



FOCUS
The magic number is 21 — the age when Americans gain the legal privilege to buy and drink alcoholic beverages. Many GW students, though far from all, say no number has more impact on one's social life in Washington, D.C.

It's not just about drinking, those students say. It's about having the option to go anywhere, including bars and clubs with policies against admitting anyone under 21.

Since most undergraduates don't reach the legal drinking age until the second half of their college careers, many resort to using forged or altered identification documents — fake ID's — to gain access before

their 21st birthday.

When one GW sophomore, a 20-year-old who declined to use his name, arrived to campus last year he decided he didn't want to wait two and a half years to join the over-21 social ranks.

"You see the older guys hanging out and having fun, and you're still doing the same (social) thing you did in high school," he said. He said he bought his first fake IDs from a shop in New York City over Thanksgiving break his freshman year.

"It's more about being social, but drinking is a big factor," he said.

A GW freshman, who also got her ID in a New York City shop before she came to college, said, "Honestly, it's not to drink. I don't like to drink. I needed it to get into dance clubs, . . . (and) it's a pain to get into places without the ID." The freshman, who asked that her name not be used, added, "There's more to do than just drink, but you need to be 21 to do

things."

No alcohol needed

Freshman Justin Fisher, 18, said that an active social life does not necessarily revolve around places that serve alcohol. He said he doesn't own a fake ID and doesn't plan on getting one.

"(With) the activities I do, I don't need one. I find plenty of places to go," Fisher said. "We're in Washington, D.C."

Fisher and his friends frequent cafes around Dupont Circle and other areas, he said. "There are always options on what to do Friday night. Some might go drinking at bars, some might go to D.C. things, some might go to cafes and hang out — and those (who do what you do) are the people you end up being friends with," he said.

(See ID, p. 15)

Zoning board rejects Miriam's relocation

by Oscar Avila

Senior News Editor

The Western Presbyterian Church suffered a setback Wednesday in its effort to operate Miriam's Kitchen when the church relocates.

The Board of Zoning Adjustment voted 4-0 to uphold Zoning Administrator Joseph Bottner's ruling that the church needs to obtain a zoning variance before moving the soup kitchen to 2401 Virginia Ave. N.W.

The Rev. Joseph Wimberly of the Western Presbyterian Church called the vote an "outrageous decision." He said the church will not appeal to the zoning commission but will instead take its case to the courts.

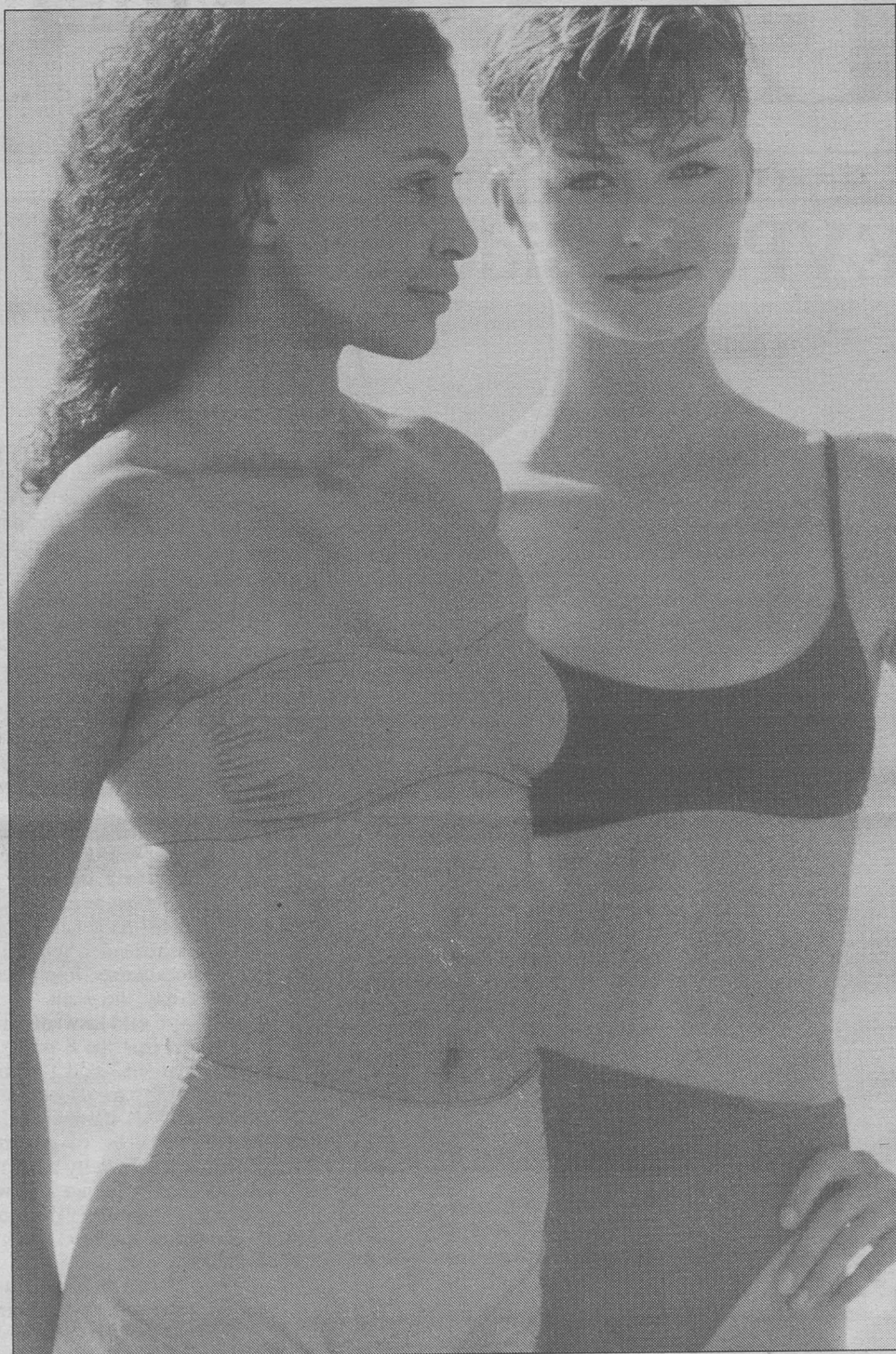
"If they deny that appeal, they're going to have to come to arrest us," Wimberly said. "My God tells me I have to feed people, and we're not going to stop doing that."

The Advisory Neighborhood Commission had opposed the move, saying the presence of homeless people presented a threat to the residential area that surrounds the church.

BZA members said they think the church should be able to operate the soup kitchen, but they said Bottner's ruling was in line with current regulations. They suggested that the church work with the zoning commission to

(See KITCHEN, p. 12)

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Tarnow is 1st to turn political 'hat trick'

SA career was not expected, chief judge says

by Andrew Tarnoff

News Editor

In his five years at GW, Jon Tarnow has led every branch of the Student Association. He has headed the legislative branch as executive vice president of the Senate, the executive branch as SA president and he now runs the judicial branch as chief judge.

But Tarnow said his political hat trick came by accident. "I never envisioned being anything in student government," he said.

Tarnow began his SA career at GW in October 1989 as a freshman who was asked by former SA President John David Morris to work on a committee to investigate and recommend solutions to the new automated registration process.

Tarnow applied but did not get selected to be a freshman senator. But the person in charge of the selection, future SA President Frank Petramale, hired Tarnow to work on his campaign. When he won, Tarnow said, Petramale appointed him the director of University financial policy.

From there, Tarnow ran for and won the senator at large position at the end of his sophomore year. As a junior, he ran for and won the job of executive vice president under Michael Musante.

Tarnow said he enjoyed being the executive vice president. "As chair of the Senate, you can really change things," he said.

"I think the Senate that I was fortunate enough to chair was probably one of the most dedicated group of senators that I've seen in my time at GW," Tarnow said. But he said he was "much better suited for EVP" and never intended to be president.

When Musante was forced to resign in October 1993, Tarnow was thrust into the presidency.

"President of the Student Association is still, among all the positions I've held on campus, probably the most thankless position I've ever had," he said.

Tarnow warned the incoming SA president that the job is "a lot of work," and he said he hopes the winner is going into the job with "open eyes."

Tarnow graduated in 1993 but returned to GW this year as a law student. He was recently confirmed as the chief judge of the Student Court, the judicial branch of the SA.

By running the Court, Tarnow became the first student to head all three branches of the SA. But this achievement must be kept in perspective, Tarnow said. The Court was only created in the spring of 1991, he said, so few students have had the chance to duplicate his feat.

As chief judge, Tarnow said he plans to rewrite the judicial handbook and concentrate on improving the image of the Court. Being chief judge, Tarnow said, gives him "an overall view of what the Court should be."

Tarnow said much has changed about GW in the last five years, and he believes his insight and experience will make him a better chief judge.

"(GW is) a much different place than it was in '89," Tarnow noted. He said he remembers when the addition of the clocks, the bricks and Colonial Inauguration were met with great concern about costs. Now these issues are all but ignored, he said.

"The Court is the one branch of the Student Association that should have, and is actually built in to have, an institutional memory," Tarnow said. "The president should choose people who are going to be here for a few years."

Tarnow said many things could have prevented him from going as far as he did in the SA. Had he not been asked to participate as a freshman, Tarnow said he would have never ran for office. Tarnow said he only won his senatorial race by two votes, and if he lost he would not have run for executive vice president. Most importantly, had Musante not resigned, Tarnow would have never been SA president.

The course of events for Tarnow was "very unexpected," he reflected. He said a political future is uncertain but hopes to remain vocal in any community in

"President of the Student Association is still, among all the positions I've held on campus, probably the most thankless position I've ever had"

*-Jon Tarnow
Chief Judge of the Student Court*

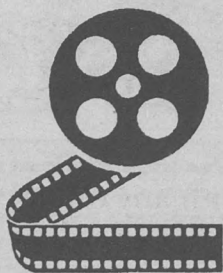
which he lives. Before anything else, Tarnow said he wants to be an attorney. But, he joked, "I just don't think I'll be able to stay quiet."

Tarnow has recently been named the at large member of GW's Student Bar Association and has applied to be a student representative of the American Bar Association.

For now, however, Tarnow said he will remain active in GW politics. "I would never consider running for SA president," he said, but he did entertain the thought of running for executive vice president before he was named to the Court. Tarnow said he initially wanted his old job because he doesn't think the Senate "is where it should be," and didn't get the chance to fix that before he left the post.

Tarnow said he will stay with the Student Court as long as he can give it the time it deserves. But "as soon as I see my commitment to it wavering, I'll either step down from the chief judge position or I'll leave completely," he said.

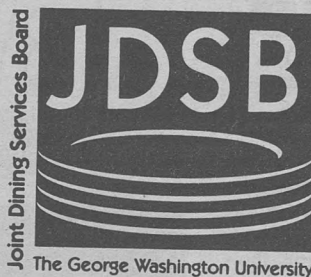
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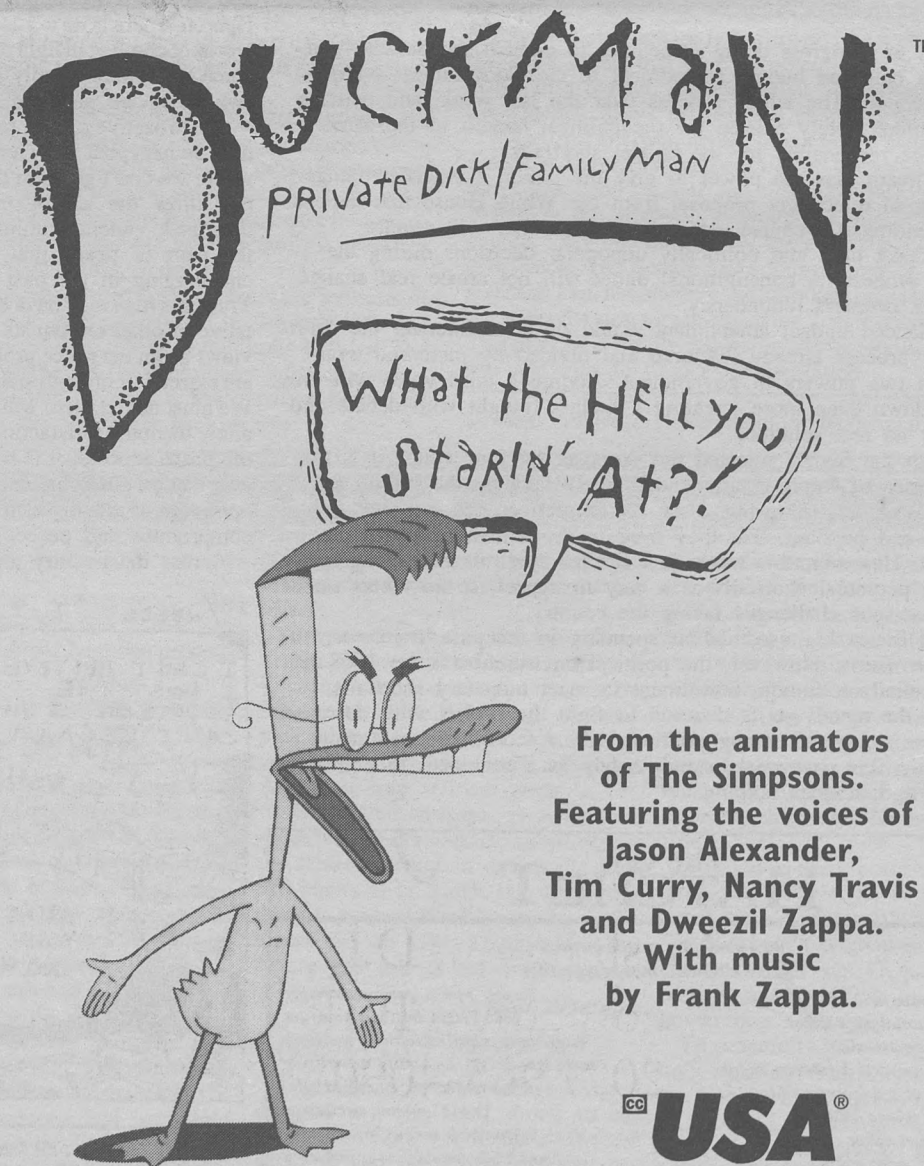
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Hungering for some good

Miriam's Kitchen fought and lost another battle Wednesday as the Board of Zoning Adjustment rejected an appeal that would have allowed it to operate at the new site of Western Presbyterian Church. The zoning board stayed consistent with the letter of the law, but it could have made things right if not for the heartless intervention of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission.

Miriam's and the church consistently have tried to create an acceptable solution for the residents' concerns. But they can only go so far. The current self-imposed stipulations limit Miriam's to just one hour of operation, as well as keeping its patrons inside so they will not pose an eyesore or threat to the community. The church has pushed the limits of its mission far enough. Going any further would jeopardize its status and therefore fail the homeless who depend on it each day.

As much as the ANC labors to deny it, those who use Miriam's are members of the neighborhood. They spend countless hours in the area and are more identifiable than many residents in Foggy Bottom. The ANC likes to say that it represents the views of the community. Yet, questions of housing status or wealth — just like race, sex or creed — should make no difference in defining who is a part of the Foggy Bottom area.

Either path — through the courts or a zoning variance — that Miriam's uses to fight for its survival still ultimately falls short in one glaring area. The lengthy fight to define who is right and who is wrong forgets the human toll at stake. If Miriam's decides to move, it either must give up its operations or run the risk of getting shut down for violating the ruling. In the meantime, the homeless suffer.

The ANC may have earned a win, but this should not register as a victory. The residents celebrate cruelty and callousness to their fellow human beings. A church cannot fulfill its fundamental mission. Most significantly, people might go hungry and perhaps lose a friendly way-station in an increasingly hostile world while lawyers work to settle matters. How can anybody call this good?

Falling short

The rumors of Congress doing something to combat the deficit — in the form of a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution — are greatly exaggerated. The whole process over the last week, and perhaps in the near future, solely existed for the political benefit of the same people who are responsible for the budget shortfalls.

Congress already has the power to give the nation a balanced budget by threatening to reject any proposal from the White House that depends on deficit spending. Of course, acting in that manner will require members to make hard and politically unpopular decisions during the appropriation process. A constitutional outlet will not create real change but serve as a needless redundancy.

What a balanced budget amendment would do is to interject the courts into a budget process already fractured and divided by increased wrangling between two powers of government. Adding a third voice will only bog matters down even more, creating a budget fraught with debate and infighting but no real solutions.

Even though the Senate rejected the proposal by four votes, it is not dead. The House of Representatives will likely take up the bill in a frenzy of pre-electoral posturing. Now representatives can go back to their districts and proclaim that they tried to do something to cut the budget deficit. However, this move just further confirms that Congress only sees the perpetual shortfalls as a way to appeal to the voters rather than address serious challenges facing the country.

The United States has used deficit spending in the past to increase the welfare of the nation. However, the political environment since 1968 has increasingly relied on foreign investment to meet monetary shortfalls. Congress has the means at its disposal to fight the budget with decreased spending, more taxes and strong political will. A constitutional amendment, as shown this past week, stands solely as a testament to politics as usual. In the end, it does nothing.

The GW HATCHET

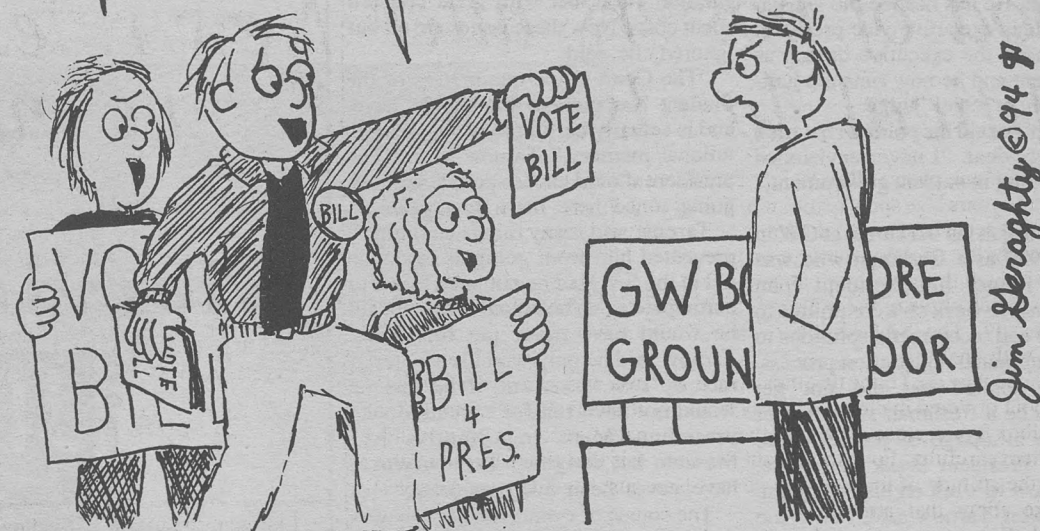
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Give peace . . .

A few months ago, Muslims and Jews around the world stood euphoric as we watched the unfolding of the tremendous peace efforts between Palestinians and Jews in the Middle East. Today, we feel mournful, shocked, disgusted and angry with the outrageous show of violence by an Israeli lunatic who killed and wounded worshipping Muslims in Hebron. There is no excuse, there are no words of comfort in light of such a loathsome act. There is only a question — where do we go from here?

The proactive answer to that question may be hazy, but it is clear in my mind where we don't go from here. We must not allow the act of one obviously deranged, violent criminal to threaten the path of peace that has been so encouraging in the past few months. True, this man may have been representative of other extremists who hold his views about the peace process, but there are extremists on both sides of the issue. We must not let them win. We must not allow them the satisfaction of impeding the peace process; it is now more than ever that we must challenge ourselves to persevere in this difficult move toward compromise and peace.

Across the country and throughout

the world, there has been an outcry of anger and outrage by both Jews and Muslims, indeed all peoples. It is imperative that in our own community, we insure that animosity and outrage have a positive outlet. We must engage in dialogue and informed debate if need be, but we must be positive, we must be strong and we must remember that before we are anything else we are brothers and sisters in humanity.

Before I close, I extend an expression of sympathy and condolences on behalf of the GW Jewish community to the families of those who were so senselessly and horribly killed and wounded. While the number of different student organizations on this campus are indicative of our differences as individuals, we hope that we can all come together in expressing our most sincere regrets for the past and our greatest hope for the future.

—Ellen S. Bienstock
president
GW Hillel

. . . a chance

We at the Student Association For Israel extend our heartfelt sympathies to the families of the victims of the tragic massacre that occurred in Hebron on Feb. 25. We condemn all extremist

violence and refuse to allow it to destroy our hopes for peace. We hope and believe that the Israeli government will take the necessary steps to safeguard all residents of the disputed territories. Finally, we plead with the people of the region, both Jewish and Arab, to show restraint in this time of great crisis, to search out peace and to pursue it.

—Josh Keidan

and

David Sloan

Student Association For Israel

Tori, Tori, Tori

I am writing this little note to notify music lovers that Tori Amos ("Amos leaves listeners in the Pink," Feb. 28, p. 14) did not debut with her 1992 album *Little Earthquakes*. In 1988, Amos released her first album, *Y Kant Tori Read*. It was not well received. Unfortunately, most of Amos's fans have not been able to sample this piece of her earliest work because it is no longer in print — collectors have paid more than \$100 for the original CD. From what I have heard, Amos had not yet utilized her trademark style of melancholic and spiritual vocals. I understand the mistake, for until recently I too was

(See AMOS, p. 5)

IN/WEEDS "I, I, I, I, I'M NOT YOUR FOCUS GROUP."

RENNO SCHMIDT



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OPINION

After the SA election comes the deluge Flood of posters litter political landscape

For just a moment, please allow me to nitpick about a subject that has bothered me for the three years I've spent on this campus — the posters, the ridiculous election posters that seem to grow on the walls of our campus like a fungus every time Student Association elections roll around.

It may be a small thing to complain about, but in my opinion, hanging election posters is just an example of the useless actions of an organization that takes itself far too seriously. The SA members wonder why so many students are so disgruntled with them.

At least I hope they do. I hope that those who ran for election wonder why so few of us care about or voted in elections. Why so many students litter the lobby floor with the mailbox flyers, close cousins to the posters, that are forced upon us instead of reading them carefully. For this student the answer is that I've become disillusioned with the attitude of the SA. The posters have just become a symbol of all that I dislike about that attitude.

First of all, the posters are just plain annoying. They are an eyesore that I don't care to look at for a week. Secondly, they're wasteful. Many of them are coated with protectant so they can't be recycled. The posters that can be recycled probably aren't, and even if they are, wasting less paper is better for the environment than recycling any day. Certainly, the rolls of tape used to hang them can't be recycled. Speaking of the tape, if it fails, the posters become just one more piece of trash blowing around the streets of our campus.

I'm sure those who hang the posters would disagree with me. They would no doubt suggest that the posters are not wasteful, that the colorful pieces of paper serve some purpose. Well, what purpose is that?

Dan Spealman

The posters certainly do nothing to inform the students about the candidate's intelligence or their views or their personalities, strength, etc. If the posters did have that kind of information, I wouldn't have such a hard time accepting them. Instead "vote for this person" and a catchy slogan are all that one can expect. The mailbox flyers aren't much better.

"Well," the poster hangers might argue, "the candidates need name recognition." Why? Elections shouldn't be decided on which name someone happens to recall as they're standing in the voting booth. They shouldn't be decided on the basis of who can afford the greatest number or the prettiest posters. I think it's just wrong for some people to spend hundreds of dollars to win a student campaign.

They certainly shouldn't be decided on who can jockey for the best poster position. I'm still completely baffled by the fact that some people actually camped out overnight in the freezing cold to hang posters in the best spots. Instead, the election should center on who has the best qualifications for the job, who has the best plan for the SA.

In governmental elections, a sign in someone's yard shows popular support but they do nothing of value here at GW. We don't need posters, when you come right down to it, that are (or at least should be) irrelevant to a college election. We definitely don't need the attitude behind the posters — that the SA is some grand, hugely important institution. It's not. It's a forum for the desires of the students, not a chance for aspiring politicians to hang posters so they can pretend they're running in a real election.

Too many representatives dedicate their time excessively to process, instead of achieving, concrete results. They focus on aspiring to greatness, rather than on helping the students. They concentrate on appearance instead of issues. To most of the candidates, election to a position seems to be an end in itself rather than a means to the end of bettering the student body's lot. The posters are symptomatic of the candidates' blatant disregard for what the majority of the student body really wants. That's no way to run a student government.

Certainly I realize that the candidates don't run simply on posters alone. They also participate in interviews with The GW Hatchet and campus forums. That's great. In fact, it should be enough.

Just as certain is the fact that the student body deserves at least some of the blame for the situation. We need to demand candidates who speak for us. We need to vote for the person who doesn't have the posters. Unfortunately, those people are few and far between. In the meantime, the students lose faith.

When such rare candidates do show up, people are already so disappointed in the SA that they don't notice and don't vote. It's a vicious circle, and someone needs to stop it. Things aren't going to change until enough people step forward and volunteer to do things the way they should be done. I hope by writing this, I can help encourage some who agree with me to run for office in the next election. Since they're supposed to be our leaders, however, shouldn't we hope that the SA members take the lead. It's their job to fix problems, not to perpetuate them.

So, the posters should go. I don't want a three-month debate involving the SA and the Joint Elections Committee and whoever else over constitutionality and practicality. I don't want an official rule. What I want is a complete philosophical shift in the attitude of the SA. What I want are leaders who recognize what is truly important in an election — leaders who go without posters, not because they have to but because they know that they should.

Dan Spealman is a junior majoring in political science.

New rules, real concern can turn Senate into genuine student body

I had the good fortune of attending the Student Association Senate meeting Feb. 23. I say "good fortune" for it was an enlightening experience, to be modest. As a student, I have never had the desire nor need to frequent the Senate meetings in the past, but I felt that knowledge of the system, however elemental, was necessary in order to help this system in the future.

Graham T. Klemm

I am confident after attending that I can decipher the reason for the student body's annoyance with the Senate. In fact, the reason is rather rudimentary. In my elemental contact with the workings of the Senate, I can plainly state that the problem lies within the internal parliamentary rules that this body has set for itself. The intention of these rules is to help by providing a structure for which the Senate can operate. The rules are doing nothing more than hindering the potential productivity of the sole representative body of student opinion.

I cannot cite the number of times that the senators at the meeting asked for a clarification of one rule or another for the frequency was beyond me. At one point, several senators found themselves in a somewhat heated debate regarding a basic rule: the number of senators needed to bring a measure to vote, something undoubtedly done every time the Senate convenes. One would assume that at least a base of knowledge exists in which the Senate can conduct themselves with fluidity, but in this case, this base eluded my recognition.

It became overwhelmingly evident that the rules the Senate had established are the true reason circumscribing the degradation of the body's ability to be proficient in its intent. I will concede that the stranglehold that the rules place upon the Senate are not the sole reason for its deplorable representation of students, but it certainly is prevalent among the explanations in my mind.

If the task of the Senate is to represent the interests of the student body, then this should be the lone task and should be done without regard to the limits of rules. The Senate must realize that it has problems internally, and it must take measures to remedy the situation before all confidence in the system is irretrievable.

In the technical overview of the Senate, it exists as an independent body — separate from the administration and the Board of Trustees. This being the case, the Senate should be responsible enough as a holistic, independent body to structure itself in such a way as to eliminate any unnecessary constraints that may arise to curb its productivity. From my contact during my one visit, the constraints seemed to consume a great percentage of the evening's business.

For at least the past two years, the students at GW have been stating their intolerance for the Senate. What has this representative body done to respond to students' concerns about their own unproductivity? Seemingly nothing, as is illustrated by the mere fact that the students continue to gripe about the Senate. I would argue that a relaxation of the Senate rules could only help it in its efforts to attain a positive image.

But that's if a positive image is truly the goal sought by the Senate. By this, the notion of proper representation and productivity must be acknowledged by students. If this is the goal, and the problems stem from the limitations set forth by the tedious rules established, then the solution is rather elemental. The students need to realize that the Senate exists at times other than during election periods and funding distribution.

For the Senate to be genuinely prolific in its passage of representative measures, the individual senators must make the effort to go into their respective constituencies and seek populist notions of student issues. However, much to the chagrin of senators, solutions such as non-highly publicized office hours are not the types of efforts that work. I think that there is a potential for students to be active in a Senate, providing that this Senate makes a fundamental effort to instigate change from within.

In the final analysis, it must be noted that blame is easily doled out. Laudation is more difficult to convey and often times less controversial and therefore, less publicized. Blame in this instance, however, is justified to some degree. I say this because all the evidence leads to that conclusion. The Senate has a long history of unresponsiveness. I am not blaming the individual senators for this, but rather the structure in which the Senate conducts itself. This manner is simply counterproductive to student interests and thus to proper representation.

Graham T. Klemm is a sophomore majoring in business.

More Letters

(AMOS, from p. 4)

unaware of this underground debut album. I hope that this will let everyone know that Tori Amos has been around a bit longer.

-Jenna Campbell

Seatless at GW

First of all, the GW men's basketball team should be congratulated for their exciting run toward the NCAA tournament over the past two months. It has proved that it is a class organization. Unfortunately, the GW administration has shown yet again that it does not share in any of that class.

When my friends and I, all graduating seniors, arrived at the Smith Center one hour before tip-off for the game with Massachusetts Sunday, we learned that the seats that we have sat routinely in for the past four seasons had been sold.

Imagine showing up for a GW basketball game. Your final check has just cleared, marking the end of your \$100,000 commitment. And some kid in a white Smith Center staff shirt tells you that you can't watch your last game as a GW student in your usual backbreaking student section seat because it has been

sold for \$12 to some guy who just became interested in GW hoops last March.

The people in that section have driven to Charlotte and New Orleans, flown to Tucson, Ariz., and camped out waiting for tickets at the Palestra in Philadelphia, all because we love GW basketball and want to take in as much as we can. And then they sell our seats.

Here's the message to whomever made that lamebrained decision: We are the students. Some of us are the team and others of us watch, but without us there is no basketball team, no enthusiasm and no GW. Think about that before you sell us out the next time.

-Jordan Bitterman

Open the doors

I like to pay taxes. Ever since I dragged my lazy butt down to the Library of Congress to do a research paper, I had never realized that my money goes to such a tremendous resource in the back yard of GW. To explain the feeling of standing under the rotunda of the Jefferson Building Reading Room is beyond words.

When I visit, which is usually on the

weekends when I have time, I pretend I am one of the great thinkers of the world. I am surrounded by high school and college students, professionals, old men with bifocals and the omniscient reference librarians, all whom I perceive to be solving the problems of today. Only when I study at this library do I ever experience such catharsis and relish being a student. Only here do I erase my discontent for having to pay Uncle Sam.

Yet, Uncle Sam is closing down this temple of knowledge on Sundays. As noted in Fred Maxwell's article in The GW Hatchet ("Congress cashes in when library closes" Feb. 17, p. 5), this will have a minute effect on saving the government's money.

To peacefully protest and get a little study time in for the midterms, come to the Library of Congress this Sunday, March 6, at 1 p.m. Get off on the Capitol South Metro stop and go up the hill to the West (Capitol) side of the Jefferson Building. Bring your books. Our protest will be a read-out, since we won't be able to read inside the library. This will probably be the easiest and best-intended protest ever held in D.C.

-Nikki Naylor

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Major may return for new undergrads

American studies could be reinstated

by Donna Brutkoski

Hatchet Staff Writer

The American studies department hopes to have its proposal for a stronger undergraduate program, including an undergraduate major, approved by the Curriculum Committee, said department chairman John Vlach.

Vlach said the proposal calls for a "souped-up" undergraduate program similar to GW's graduate program. Presently, undergraduates majoring in American studies must create their own program. The department also wants to bring back the American studies major, which was suspended three years ago.

Vlach said the proposal would make the same courses in the department available to both graduates and undergraduates. "This might shift the balance for the graduates, but I feel that most undergraduates in this program would be up to the challenge of graduate-level work," he said. "There would be an honors quality to this program."

The proposal would change the traditional process by which senior American studies get their degree. Instead of taking an exam at the end of their yearlong field experience, graduating seniors would take part in frequent discussions with their classmates about their work throughout the year. The culmination of these discussions would be a symposium, which Vlach called a "mini-academic conference" dealing with the common experiences the students shared during their internships.

"In this program students would be much more responsible for the shape of the course," Vlach said. "Undergraduate education is usually a rather passive experience, so this is kind of a radical proposal."

Vlach said he hoped the program would make even more use of the American studies department's connections to research institutions in the District of Columbia, such as the Smithsonian Institution. "I feel that our connections are really our trump card in this program," he said.

Vlach said he submitted the proposal to Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Dean Linda Salamon for review "about a year and a half ago" but received no response. He then moved the proposal on to the Curriculum Committee.

"They are very backed up right now, so I don't think we will hear anything until next year," Vlach said. He said he hoped the committee would take note of the fact that enrollment in the department's introductory class increased from 25 students two years ago to almost 150 students this academic year. "If more students hear about the program, we have a better chance of getting something done about making it better," he said.

Residence halls get facelifts this spring

by Harold Bollaci

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW has planned many renovations across campus residence halls, but cable television will not be among them, said David McElveen, associate director of the Office of Campus Life.

McElveen said he was "pessimistic" about possible cable installation for next year. The Office of Residential Life distributed surveys on cable to all hall residents last week. GW missed its opportunity to install cable because two earlier deadlines have already passed, McElveen said.

Instead of counting on cable, the University will concentrate its renovation efforts on five residence halls.

Francis Scott Key Hall will be closed from May 15 through August for improvements to its heating and air conditioning systems. McElveen said Tompkins Construction Co. will install new heating and air conditioning units in each residence hall room, which has not been renovated since 1985. These renovations in FSK will cost GW about \$1 million, McElveen said.

Students who would normally live in the hall for the summer will be housed

elsewhere on campus.

Thurston Hall will see some changes over spring break and over the summer. GW plans to replace the cooling towers at Thurston, a project that will begin during spring break and will end before final exams. McElveen said the project, which began three years ago, will take place during spring break so as not to disturb students.

In addition, GW will replace the fan coil units in Thurston this summer.

Milton and Munson halls will see new roofs, at a cost of about \$100,000 each, McElveen said. He said the leaky roofs have reached their "life expectancy," and GW does not want to wait and see how long the roofs will last before they cause major problems. He added that Guthridge Hall may also receive a new roof.

Milton Hall's renovations on its kitchens and bathrooms, which also began three years ago, will be completed this summer, McElveen said. Mitchell's Courtyard Cafe may receive a face lift as well, McElveen said. He said the project has not yet been defined, but he expects renovations to take place during May and June.

NEWS BRIEF

GW will honor one of its highest-ranked alumni, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili, in a ceremony at the Capitol Thursday.

The Alumni Achievement Award will recognize Shalikashvili's years of service to the U.S. military, including the Joint Chiefs role he assumed in October. Shalikashvili earned his GW master's degree in 1970.

He now serves as the main military counsel to President Clinton, the Secret-

ary of Defense and the National Security Council, having replaced another GW graduate, Colin Powell.

"An evening like this takes on an importance beyond celebration and recognition," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said.

A reception will precede the award ceremony beginning at 5 p.m., which will last until 7 p.m.

-Elissa Leibowitz

UPD escort van rolls into action this week

University Police's new escort van is up and running, UPD Director Dolores Stafford said. On Tuesday, its first night of operation, it carried 21 students. The service "seemed to go well last night," Stafford said. There were "no snafus."

The minivan replaces the previous escort system that was operated by officers and their police cruisers. Previously, students would wait for officers on foot patrol or those driving around campus in the cruisers to escort them, usually to their residence halls.

Stafford said she hopes to cut the time students must wait for an escort in half, from 10 minutes under the old system to about five.

Residence hall receptionists and

community service aides, who are students, are responsible for driving the van, Stafford said. There is a pool of 10 drivers now, and 10 others have volunteered but need to be trained. UPD will send a supervisor to a safe-driving course that will certify her to teach the RHRs and CSAs to drive the van.

The van is painted similar to the UPD patrol cars, Stafford said, and she hopes its visibility will act as a promotion for the service.

The new escort service operates essentially the same as the old service, Stafford said. It will pick any student up within three blocks of campus, Stafford said.

-Andrew Tarnoff

UPD takes more paraphernalia

University Police seized drug paraphernalia from two students Friday after smelling marijuana during a patrol of Crawford Hall.

When the patrolling officer determined where the scent was coming from, he knocked on the door, UPD Director Dolores Stafford said.

Stafford said the officer confirmed the odor of marijuana when the female residents opened the door. She said the residents initially told the officer they were not using drugs but later admitted that they were.

Stafford said the officer did not find any marijuana because the women allegedly threw it out their window before opening the door. They did, however, turn over a bong to the officer, Stafford said. UPD did not conduct an administrative search, the police report said.

Stafford said the women are being referred to Judicial Affairs.

-Andrew Tarnoff

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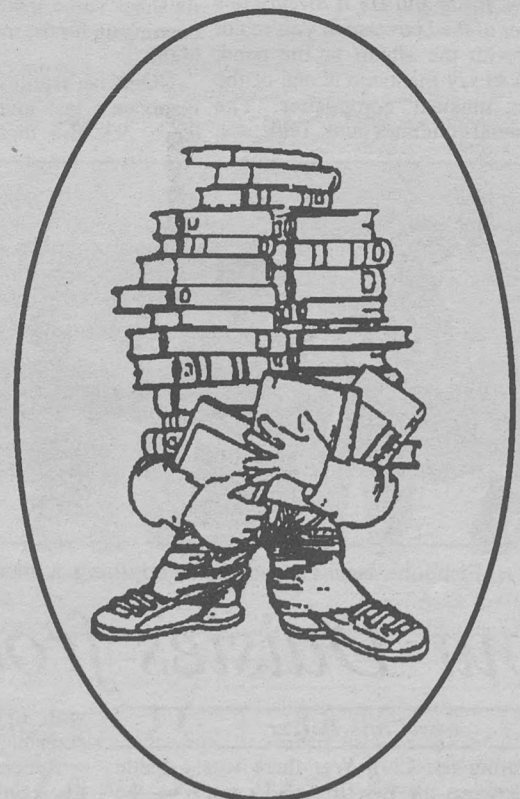
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IMPRESSIONS

No trumpets ring for King of Pain

by Oscar Avila

What Sting played at his concert Friday at the Patriot Center was mostly old, mostly new and a little borrowed. Unfortunately, no one blew — horns that is.

One of the few things missing from Sting's show was the brass section that's usually behind him when he tours. For the most part, Sting's streamlined, three-man band picked up the slack. But some of the concert's jazzier songs, such as "Shape of My Heart," cried out for the trumpets and string section that appear on his latest album, *Ten Summoner's Tales* (A&M). Sting made up for it, though, with extended, free-flow versions of nearly every song.

Sting kept the crowd guessing by alternating between his newest songs and music from his days as frontman of the Police. He even threw in a cover of the Beatles' song "A Day in the Life" early in the show for good measure. He played nothing from two other solo albums, *The Dream of the Blue Turtles* and *The Soul Cages*, sticking almost exclusively to either the very old or the very new.

But part of the reason the crowd was off-balance may have been Sting's machine-gun style of performance. Aside from a brief opening introduction, he said next to nothing to the crowd all night. One song instantly followed another, with just barely enough time for fans to catch their breath.

In one sense, that was fine, because it was Sting's music that carried the show, not any attempts at showmanship. He gave some inventive interpretations to old favorites, such as a great medley of "King of Pain" and "Demolition Man." And the extended version of "Every Breath You Take" seemed like it would last forever.

For the most part, Sting played things close to the vest. *Ten Summoner's Tales* is perhaps Sting's most creative and offbeat solo album, hearkening back to the subtle humor in the lyrics of some Police songs.

But Sting in concert just seemed like he was doing his job. Granted, he did a hell of a job: playing two hours of non-stop music that showcased his great songwriting and his band's musical talents. And his fans had a great time. It's just a shame Sting didn't seem to have as much fun as they did.



Fishbone jackhammers Md. club

by Tom Ackerman

Hanging from the second-tier railing like a Medieval gargoyle, Angelo Moore of Fishbone unleashed his verbal tirade on the expectant masses below. This was the scene at Hammerjack's on Feb. 24, as the best live act in the business brought its show to the Baltimore-Washington area.

Fishbone is now on its world tour supporting its recent album *Give a Monkey a Brain and He'll Swear He's the Center of the Universe*. If you're not familiar with the album or the band, suffice it to say Fishbone is one of the strangest musical composites. The band's sound combines punk, funk, ska,

rock and rap in a way that is completely unique. On disc, Fishbone has always created engaging, challenging material; on stage, the band is nothing short of electrifying.

On the latest tour of its 14-year career, Fishbone teams up with the band NOFX. Relatively unknown, NOFX can best be described as Southern rock meets hardcore, with some horns thrown in for fun. Despite the fact that NOFX sacrifices continuity and melody for shock value, it did not do a bad job of opening up for the main attraction of the night.

NOFX isn't quite on the same level as Fishbone's last tourmates at Lollapalooza '93. But then again, Hammer-

jack's isn't a venue that seats 20,000 to 30,000 people. What it is, however, is one of the best places to see a show on the East Coast and uniquely adapted to Fishbone's particular brand of mayhem.

A Fishbone concert has always been an intimate experience shared between the band and its fans. If you don't leave the show drenched in your own sweat, having touched at least one of the band members and totally wired, then you must have spent the whole time in the bathroom. Fishbone is one of the few bands that actually welcomes its audience on stage during a show. It's like nothing else in the world, and this show was no different.



Fishbone learns if you give anything a brain, it'll think it's the center of the universe.

Cab screeches to halt at 9:30 Club

D.C.'s finest ska band, The Checkered Cabs, will open for the legendary Jamaican band, the Skatalites, Saturday night at the 9:30 Club.

The Cabs' guitarist, Digital, founded the band in 1988 and named it after the New York checkered taxi cabs driven by Tony Danza in the old television show "Taxi." The band has since gone through several lineup changes and today is made up of Digital (vocals), Shawn (drums), Caz (vocals) and Melvin (bass). The Cabs' horn section has Ken on the trumpet, John on the sax and Will (aka Buster) on the trombone.

Ska music originated in Jamaica prior to the better known reggae. Digital describes ska as "super upbeat reggae with horns and a touch of the motown sound."

The Cabs' sound is a mix of early '60s ska and the 2Tone record label's ska revival in the early 1980s. There is also a hint of American motown highlighted by the soulful voice of the band's female lead singer Caz.

The Cabs put on a great show Feb. 1 at the 15 Minutes Club, keeping the crowd dancing the whole time. Digital said even bassist Melvin "danced like a lunatic." The band covered ska classics like "Honor Your Mother and Father" by Desmond Dekker and played its own crowd pleasers including "You Told Me That You Loved Me."

The Cabs will be featured on a ska compilation album, *Skamagedon* (Moon Records), to be released soon. Eventually the band hopes to release their own seven-inch single. So if you like the ska sound then hold on to that old record player and come out and enjoy what should be a great show this weekend.

The Checkered Cabs, the Skatalites and the Pie Tasters will perform Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the 9:30 Club, 930 F St. N.W. Tickets are \$9.

-Mike Metz

Four Daisies from Dallas come Tripping through town

by Chris Parker

During the Civil War there was a battle between the first Ironclad vessels — the Monitor and the Merrimack — that changed naval warfare forever. This was one of several amazing things I learned Feb. 21, during a conversation with Dallas band Tripping Daisy who was in town to promote its debut album *Bill* (Island) and perform a show at the 9:30 Club. But first the band members sat down to discuss their feelings on music, life and the Olympics.

Tripping Daisy is made up of Tim DeLaughter (vocals), Mark Pirro (bass), Wes Berggren (guitar) and Bryan Wakeland (drums). While Tim did most of the speaking for the group, each members' presence was felt, whether discussing the Ironclads with Mark, Tom Petty's new album

with Bryan or getting your car towed, Wes' contribution.

According to Tim, the only overall theme *Bill* has is on the cover — a picture of his grandfather that is supposed to represent the mistreatment of the elderly. But the band members say that the music is just music. It contains no messages or preaching. It is "just fun rock n' roll."

The band members agreed that when they write new material they try to do it while jamming live and try not to write songs down. Bryan explained that the band members know a good song by just listening to it.

"If (a song) is cool then you'll remember it and not need to write it down," Bryan said.

And this was how the group wrote the two singles out now — "Blown Away" and "My Umbrella" — as well as the rest of the album.

The band members said they enjoy the present plateau Tripping Daisy has reached. They like the popularity and fan following building up, but the only thing about fame Tim is weary of is the lack of privacy and independence.

During the interview, the band said the show would be an experience audience members would not forget — heavily visual with slide projectors and movie clips. The much-anticipated multi-sensory event was just what the band put on.

The next night, the 9:30 Club was comfortably packed, and the stage was covered in a white sheet as the band prepared. Tripping Daisy started to play behind the sheet while the crowd went wild. And when the sheet fell, they got even wilder.

That evening the crowd was treated to some of the best live music seen at 9:30. Though the members seemed mellow on Monday, they were

the total opposite on Tuesday. Tim was all over the stage with Wes and Mark jumping around at every opportunity. The only member who stayed in place throughout the whole experience was Bryan, who played the drums with an intensity matched move by move by the mosh pit that formed in the front rows of the club.

The continuous film clips playing in the background added to the crowds' entertainment, but they did not take away from who were there to listen to the band. All the senses were accounted for at one time or another. Sight was satisfied with the visuals. Hearing was satisfied with the band's playing. Touch was accounted for if you were in the pit or even in the crowd. Smell was accounted for by the whiffs of smoke (cigarette and other) and sweat. And for those with a beverage, taste was thrown in for good measure.

ARTS & FEATURES

Snipes reaches the top of the Hill

Latest release deals with the shame and guilt of a drug-filled life

by Erin McLaughlin

Sugar Hill is "a movie about the condition of the American family. They're bound by love but they are also bound by a certain pain," said Rudy Langlais, producer of the latest Wesley Snipes box-office bulldozer.

Langlais described *Sugar Hill* as centering around two brothers — Roemello, played by Snipes, and Raynathan, played by Michael Wright. The audience first meets Roemello and Raynathan as young boys watching their mother overdose on heroin. This powerful beginning, done in black and white with jazz music soaring in the background, is one of the best scenes in the movie.

The next scene shows the lifestyles the two brothers have come to practice — the lives of heroin dealers in modern-day Harlem.

"Here the facade is the Jaguar, the clubs, the women, the clothes — everything. Behind that is an absolute world of horror," Langlais explained.

Snipes' character, Roemello, gets to the point where he wants no more of that world. Wanting to get out and actually succeeding is something many other gangsta movies haven't explored.

"Notions about how you extricate yourself from a world of criminal life is something I haven't seen in *New Jack City* and *Boyz n the Hood*," Langlais said. "Part of what we address here is the guilt and shame involved in trying to (free yourself from that life)."

Snipes added that people actually

living the lives of Roemello "don't realize the ramifications of what they do. They're never around to hear the cries and the screams and the yells of their mothers and sisters."

Unfortunately, this film still glamorizes the life of a drug dealer. The character of Roemello is supposed to be seen as someone with a good heart who is a victim and tries to get out. But his plight is not believable, and at points the violence is almost unbearable. A particularly violent scene shows someone being torched to death. If the object of this violence is to make the audience feel the movie is realistic, it doesn't work.

On the contrary, Roemello's love interest, Melissa (Theresa Randle), is believable. Throughout most of the movie the audience gets the impression Melissa is just another gangsta girlfriend who figures what she doesn't know won't hurt her. But this is not true for Melissa, who ends up successfully defending herself against a date rapist.

For fans of Snipes' love scenes, *Sugar Hill* may be disappointing — there are no sex scenes. Snipes disagreed with the decision to cut love scenes from the movie.

"I don't try to do gratuitous love scenes, but you do them if they are in context with the picture," Snipes said. "I thought that was really necessary. I thought that was one thing that you didn't see in terms of how (Roemello and Melissa) really felt about one another."

One of the best parts of the movie is



Snipes and his non-gangsta girl

the musical score. The jazz music is wonderfully different from the tired rap tracks of other primarily black movies. Langlais said they didn't want a rap score — that tended to be a cliché.

"We weren't trying to defy stereotypes — we just had a different artistic vision," Langlais said.

"Jazz is not a fad — it'll be there forever," Snipes added.

The movie ends as powerfully as it begins, though, and like a lot of the film, it lacks reality. It does, however, give hope. "We only see the stories of decadence, decay and dysfunction. We don't see the stories of cats who get out," Snipes said.

Wesley Snipes on ...



Snipes (left) and Wright are Roemello and Raynathan.

... the lack of positive black actors being role models: "That movies: 'The people that control the promotion, that control the money are the problems.'"

... getting motivated: "I keep a library of experiences that I've gone through and that I've seen other people go through. I'm fortunate enough so that I can remember it in terms of how it feels and I can take that what if and really put myself in it. 'What can I do? How would I respond?'"

... doesn't come from their family — that is from people they don't know. So they have an obligation, their success is rooted in the support of the people."

... gangsta rap: "Stop buying it — stop buying it. When a guy calls a girl a bitch, it is very clear what he is saying. Make the record companies accountable, if you stop buying it hits their pocket."

Storytellers take Heroes and Voices away from bedtime

by Ileana Garcia

What constitutes a hero? Is it someone who is willing to sacrifice his life for another? Someone who overcomes all odds in order to save his love? The Washington Storytellers Theatre attempts to provide an answer to this question in its current production "Ancient Heroes, Modern Voices."

The theater is unique to the Washington area

because it features solely storytellers. This particular production showcases six performers, each with a distinct style. The stories range from Greek myths to a man's tale of his search for the courage to cope with AIDS. The performers' talents for storytelling are unquestioned. They are full of energy as well as expression.

A particularly gifted performer is Renee Brachfeld. In this concert, she tells stories of "Meeting Elijah." Brachfeld inserts bits of humor into tradi-

tional Jewish stories, including a description of a Seder with "noodles longer than the exile." A former juggler, Brachfeld now tells stories as a full-time job.

Other highlights include Michael Sainte-Andress's emotional testimonial of coping with being HIV positive. He does not invoke pity; Sainte-Andress commands respect and admiration. Another initially captivating performer is Sharon Butler. As anyone familiar with Greek

mythology knows, these stories are entertaining but complicated. Butler handles the story of Atlanta with ease, but loses the audience's attention as she unwisely chooses to go into depth with the myth of Theseus.

The principle problem lies in the show's two-hour duration. The stories are too long and convoluted to follow over a long period of time. These stories should be told at the traditional time for storytelling — bedtime.



Poor E

Good band turns bad: E breaks all his toys

by Amy Maio

E's new CD *Broken Toy Shop* (Polydor) is classified as alternative rock, but exactly what it is alternative to has yet to be figured out.

From beginning to end, the CD is filled with songs invoking images of Toad the Wet Sprocket, U2 and Soul Asylum all gone bad — a nice way of saying there is no originality at all on this CD and no evidence E possesses even an ounce of creativity. In a word, *Broken Toy Shop* sucks.

It's not so much the fact the lyrics are insipid and shallow; in most cases, a good, steady beat can make up for a lack of lyrical depth. But the music isn't all that great, either. It seems to be used mainly as a backdrop to highlight the lyrics, yet fails miserably in that aspect because none of the lyrics are worthy enough to stand out. The rhythm is almost exactly the same for every song, and the range of notes never seems to move from the middle register.

Even E's voice is lacking. He tries to sound like the tortured soul that is so popular in music nowadays, but it only serves to contribute to the problem. It sounds as if he's trying and is never able to emit much emotion. Because of this, his songs sound monotonous, and the listener gets the distinct feeling E is actually bored with himself.

Only two of the songs have any shred of potential. "The Day I Wrote You Off" and "Permanent Broken Heart" are more spoken than sung, and it doesn't seem as though E feels any of the sorrow and regret he is singing about. It's more like somebody placed the lyrics in front of him and demanded he use them.

To quote a line from the song "L.A. River," written by E himself: "This river's such a joke and so am I."

WRCW WEEKLY TOP 20

No.	Album Title	Artist(s)
1.	Jar Of Flies	Alice In Chains
2.	The Downward Spiral	Nine Inch Nails
3.	Dookie	Green Day
4.	For Your Own Special Sweetheart	Jawbox
5.	Spoon Man	Soundgarden
6.	Five Dead Dogs EP	Lucy Brown
7.	Too High To Die	Meat Puppies
8.	Troublegum	Therapy?
9.	Mary Queen Of Scots	Eugenius
10.	Acid Eaters	Ramones
11.	Modern Life Is Rubbish	Blur
12.	Leafy Incline	Tad
13.	Souvaki	Slowdive
14.	Reality Bites Soundtrack	Various Artist
15.	Angelfish	Angelfish
16.	Who Is God?	Who Is God?
17.	Behind The Door I Keep The Universe	Dentist
18.	No Apologies CD Single	Nirvana
19.	Wolverine Blues	Entombed
20.	Over Valence	Hair and Skin Trading Co.

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GW'S

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Kitchen

continued from p. 1

apply for a "special exception" to the regulations.

"There is a sense of urgency about deciding the issue," BZA Chairman Angel Clarens said at Wednesday's public hearing. "But we can't, for the sake of expediency, do away with the process."

ANC Commissioner Edward Kelly said the ruling was "not unexpected," and praised the board for its "Solomon-like" decision. "This is significant and important. The process worked," he said.

But Wimberly criticized the board for imposing a double standard with Miriam's because the city allows other churches to operate similar soup kitchens. He blamed pressure from the ANC for Wednesday's ruling.

"If the neighborhood hadn't opposed us, we wouldn't be here today," Wimberly said. "It's a case of the District government caving in to a small group of people."

Wimberly said he would not be surprised if a homeless person files a discrimination suit against the District. The ANC "doesn't care if we feed our members or middle-class non-members. They're just against us feeding homeless people," he said.

Miriam's feeds about 150 people each morning at 1906 H St. N.W. About 25 percent of the volunteers that operate the soup kitchen are GW students. Students and Foggy Bottom residents formed a coalition last month to try to save Miriam's.

Kelly said the next move belongs to the church. He said the ANC will review its options after the church appeals Wednesday's ruling to either the

District or the courts.

Anna Proctor, director of the soup kitchen, said last week that the church would consider filing for a temporary restraining order to keep Miriam's open. Wimberly said the relocation is now on hold.

"If they deny that appeal, they're going to have to come to arrest us. My God tells me I have to feed people, and we're not going to stop doing that."

*-Rev. Joseph Wimberly
Western Presbyterian Church*

Kelly said he hopes such neighborhood groups as the Foggy Bottom Association and the West End Tenants Association can meet with the church to iron out their differences.

"Some of their (appeals) options are extremely time consuming. We'll just have to sit and wait," Kelly said. "Emotions are high on both sides. It's time for the issue to be looked at on its merits."

The BZA also postponed voting on GW's proposed renovations to the Marvin Center until its April meeting. The board is waiting for additional evidence on the impact of the construction on the neighborhood.

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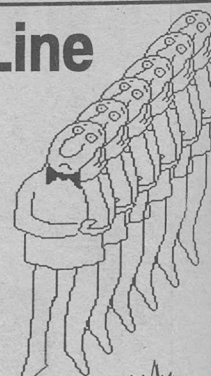
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CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Feb. 24 and March 1:

Thefts / Break-Ins

- 2020 K St. N.W., Feb. 24. A GW employee reported the theft of a laser printer.
- Building D, Feb. 24. A GW employee reported that someone had removed two locks from wooden wall cabinets. Nothing was reported missing.
- Academic Center, Feb. 23. A student reported the theft of her \$1,000 cello from the B-1 level.
- Adams Hall, Feb. 27. A resident reported the theft of two pairs of jeans and two dress shirts from the laundry room.
- Burns Law Library, Feb. 23. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$35 desk lamp from his third-floor office.
- Hall of Government, Feb. 24. A GW employee found her third-floor office ransacked. A \$1,500 computer monitor was missing.
- Marvin Center, Feb. 27. A student reported the theft of a portable \$300 Sony stereo from room 422. The door of the room was forced open.
- Marvin Center, Feb. 27. A GW employee reported that 15 cabinets on the second floor were forced open. Nothing was reported missing.
- Marvin Center, Feb. 25. A student reported the theft of his \$200 leather jacket from the fifth floor.
- Smith Center, Feb. 24. A student reported the theft of gym equipment from her locker, which had been forced open.
- Stuart Hall, Feb. 22. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$110 oriental rug from her office. There were signs of forced entry.

Assaults / Harassment

- Feb. 28. A GW employee reported being harassed by an unknown person.
- Milton Hall, Feb. 24. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.
- Thurston Hall, Feb. 24. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown woman.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE DAY

Monday, March 7, 1994

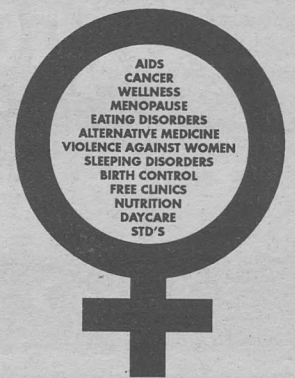
KEYNOTE SPEAKER, Marvin Center Ballroom, 3:00 pm

Dr. Gigi El-Bayoumi

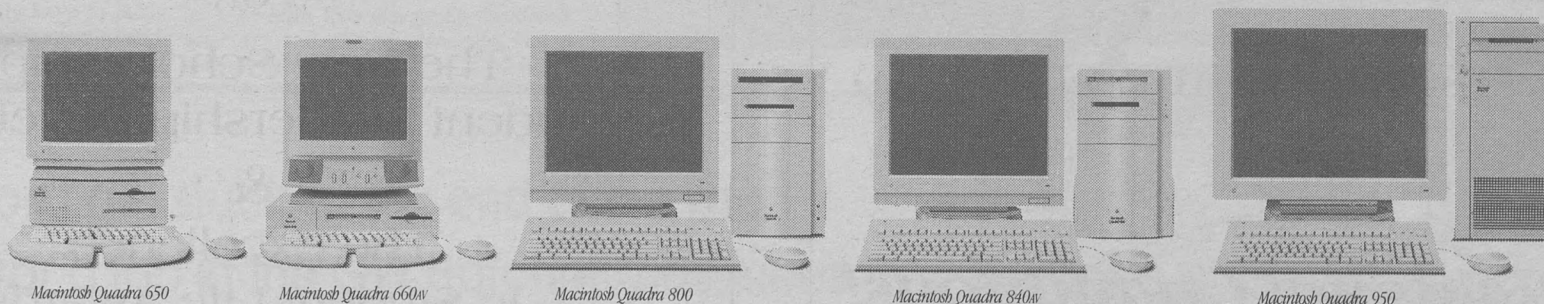
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WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE DAY

Schedule of Events

Monday, March 7, 1994

11:30 am – Joanne Stato performs original music accompanied by the piano.

12:30 pm – WOMAN'S WAY - Self-defense organization.

1:15 pm – Dianne Pettie - GW Yoga instructor

2:00 pm – DC IMPACT - SELF DEFENSE

3:00 pm – KEYNOTE SPEAKER

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ID

continued from p. 1

For the students that choose to get fake IDs, they also have to consider methods of obtaining them. Some buy them from counterfeiters. Others get them from siblings or friends. Some alter their drivers licenses by changing the date of birth. Still others use forged, altered or borrowed documents to get state-issued identification cards.

A GW senior, who withheld his name and is now 21, said he obtained a D.C. identification card his freshman year by presenting his Social Security card and a false birth certificate at the District Department of Motor Vehicles. He said the clerk checked the certificate against a reference book of state seals but couldn't tell it was a forgery. For social purposes, the then-18-year-old suddenly became 21.

He said the non-driver ID was practically foolproof because it was by all appearances a legal document bearing his name, picture and Social Security number. Bouncers "couldn't tell me it wasn't me, they couldn't tell me it wasn't real. Plus, I had a wallet full of backup," he said.

"It allowed me to go where I wanted to go. It allowed me to cash checks in the D.C. area. I just didn't have to worry about it," he said.

District DMV officials could not be reached for comment. However, a Virginia DMV spokeswoman said people looking to obtain fake IDs at her state's offices should have cause to worry.

"One of the things that people who do this activity should be aware of is that the DMV has their picture on file," spokeswoman Jeanne Chenault said. Virginia now uses videocameras to take ID pictures, she said, allowing them to store images digitally and recall them on demand — similar to GW's access card system.

For anyone applying under a name already in Virginia's file, Chenault said, "we can pull up that (photo) and compare it to the person across the counter." And the file can be used to prosecute would-be forgers, she added.

"It's led more and more people to think twice before going into an office with fake documents," she said.

Maryland DMV offices also plan to switch to the digital photo soon. While District DMV offices do not have this technology, they do keep records of license applications and can compare signatures and other information.

Executive action

In a move to curb underage drinking, the D.C. Council and Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly last spring explicitly outlawed the use of fake IDs to buy or consume alcohol.

However, police have yet to receive guidelines on how to enforce the measure, said Master Patrol Officer Maurice Hall of the Metropolitan Police Department. But, Hall said, "the law is in effect. I wouldn't say at this point that no one is enforcing it."

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board plans to begin placing undercover police and officials in liquor stores and places that serve alcohol within the next few months to help enforce the ban on fake IDs, program manager Paul Waters said.

Washington Regional Alcohol Program Executive Director Pam Beer said the plan to use sting operations demonstrates a new awareness of underage drinking and a new commitment to enforcing the laws aimed at it.

The ABC board, a division of the D.C. Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs, regulates establishments with liquor licenses, Waters said, but not the patrons frequenting those establishments. "We don't have the authority to confiscate the (fake) ID,"

Waters added. "We don't have the authority to deal with the individual."

The control board educates liquor store and bar managers on how to spot fake IDs. The board uses undercover, underage police cadets to make sure stores are proofing their customers, Waters said.

Beer cited a WRAP survey of area underage drinkers, published shortly before the anti-underage drinking law was passed, in which 42 percent responded they didn't need a fake ID because they were never asked to prove their age.

students are more likely to be arrested for alcohol violations or die in alcohol-related car accidents than other demographic groups.

Beer and Waters both noted that increased desire and sophisticated computers are helping students make better fakes. "A lot of the IDs are very good in production (quality)," Waters said, and are difficult to detect, even for the trained eye.

University Police Director Dolores Stafford said UPD officers have limited dealings with fake IDs, because they usually ask to see GW identification when dealing with students on campus.

Stafford said UPD does communicate "back and forth" with the ABC board when GW students are cited, but "usually if they're notifying us, they've already taken some sort of action," she said.

Stafford added that GW could push cases through the criminal system, "but as a standard we route it through Judicial (Affairs)."

Director of Judicial Affairs Mike Walker said his office is an extension of UPD's jurisdiction. "We work hand in hand with UPD in some circumstances, and (a report on a fake ID) would be one of them." However, he added, most of their dealings are with GW access cards rather than drivers licenses and other government IDs.

Part of the 'college culture'

Now, Beer and Waters said, establishments are required to check each patron's ID and accept only government-issued cards such as state drivers licenses or military IDs.

Ironically, use of fake IDs by college students actually may rise as a result, Beer said. "Traditionally what happens is when you increase enforcement, students will look to more legit means to obtain the alcohol," she stated.

"It's part of that whole college culture," Beer said. "We don't have any kind of culture that says you don't have to drink." She added that college

Press aide discusses spin doctor strategy

Hauser says public gets what it wants to hear

by Michelle Von Euw

Hatchet Staff Writer

Eric Hauser, press secretary to Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.), told GW students Tuesday that, "the field of political communication is always manipulative, but not always in a bad way."

Speaking as part of the Political Communications Society's political lectures series, Hauser described the process of rising on the political ladder as well as current spin-doctor strategies employed by congressional insiders.

Hauser stressed that his main job was to give the public what it wants to hear. "You have to think not about yourself but about your target audience," he said. "It's all about repetition. The American public only hears fragments of what actually is said, and any issue that is going to get any attention has to be banged out over and over again."

The job of press secretary also includes polishing the senator's image, Hauser said. "You really have to push the strengths, establish his expertise and credibility," he explained.

Hauser said that speaking to student groups has made him realize "how little of this stuff is apparent to the outside world. But maybe that's the way it should be."

After graduating from college in 1984, Hauser came to Washington as a "left winger who wanted to change the world." He said after working menial jobs for a year, Hauser accepted a position in the office of the American Samoan delegate to Congress. He was soon promoted to press secretary, which he said gave him enough of a taste of politics to fall in love with it.

"I decided to try to find a more mainstream office," said Hauser, who worked for two other representatives, honing his skills and learning the political game. At his current position with Bradley, Hauser said he feels that politics is second nature.

When asked if he experienced any burnout, Hauser smiled and replied, "I love the Hill. You can go up there and act crazy and still be respected. It's a game," he said. "It's all a lot of fun."

GETTING THE VOTE OUT



photos by Tara Grace

Voters shook off the rain and snow at voting booths around campus this week (above), while others tromped through the slushy mess to cast their ballot (far right). Once in the booths, however, students kept their votes a secret.

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The GW Hatchet. What George Washington Reads.

Results

continued from p. 1

Janeen Latini, after hearing that she placed fourth of the four presidential candidates, quickly left the Marvin Center. Later, Latini said she was not bitter about the race.

"I was seriously disappointed because I feel out of the people involved, Tracy and I had the most experience," she said in a telephone interview.

"I told GW the truth, and the truth isn't what GW wanted to hear," Latini reflected. She added that the two most experienced people in the race were women, and they were eliminated.

Slifka said he would not endorse a presidential candidate for the runoff. "Not now, it is not right," he said.

In other election results, five new senators were elected in contested races.

Jon Koa, who placed fourth in the Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences race with 324 votes (19.3 percent), said the anticipation was harder than he originally thought.

"I'm very excited about this," Koa

said. "At the start of the night I just wanted to get it over with. But by the time they announced the winners I had gotten very excited, and I'm really looking forward to next year."

Eric Williams, who was not elected, left George's shortly after the runoff was announced. He explained that the voters simply elected the students "who are in there to fill their resumes" and not to truly serve the students. "Apparently that's what the student body wants," said Williams, who received 18.5 percent of the total Columbian College vote.

Williams said he had trouble getting his message out, because "the conditions weren't right on campus."

Besim "Benny" Isik, a Columbian College winner with 331 votes (19.7 percent), said he feels indebted to the voters who supported him. The freshman edged out fellow winner Scott Mory in Thurston Hall by just one vote.

"This tells me the constituents chose me for a reason. I'm going to try to keep all our hopes up and be as honest and straightforward a rep. as possible," he said after the vote announcement.

Newly elected Columbian College Sen. Mark Reynolds said he was "very happy" for himself. He said he plans to get "right to work to do the things that the students put me here for."

Those aspirations include a student

book exchange, a project on which he has already completed some background research.

Scott Mory is the only re-elected candidate for this race, and he too said he was relieved. "I want to lead the Senate back into prominence and continue the work I've done this year," he said.

The Elliott School of International

Election '94 Results

PRESIDENT

33.1%

23.7%

22.9%

20.3%

Park

Fields

Hagerty

Latini

Executive Vice President

50.8%

49.2%

Slifka

Skok

Source: JEC

Affairs race was also contested, but this year only two candidates ran. Jarrett Schultz beat David Salkeld by a 11.6 percent margin.

"I'm very happy right now. Now that I'm elected I look forward to serving the student body and Student Association and the Senate Student Life Committee," Schultz said.

Salkeld offered only praise for the candidate that beat him. "I think Jarrett Schultz will do a good job for the Elliott School," he said.

In addition, Ben Oxley said now that he is Marvin Center Governing Board representative, he will try to bring better speakers to campus. "I would like to bring leaders of industry and politicians to the Marvin Center."

-Souheila Al-Jadda, Oscar Avila, Donna Brutkoski, Kati Gazella, David Joyner, Doug Parker, Emily Sanford, Andrew Tarnoff and Michelle Von Euw contributed to this report.

Turnout

continued from p. 1

364 votes (92.4 percent). Fields received four votes (1 percent), while candidates Janeen Latini and Tracy Hagerty received eight votes (2 percent) and 18 votes (4.6 percent), respectively.

Latini won the medical school with 31 votes (47 percent). Hagerty was next with 13 votes (19.7 percent) with Park close behind with 12 votes (18.2 percent). Fields received 10 votes (15.2 percent).

Fields carried Thurston Hall with 114 votes (31.8 percent) and the Hall of Government with 47 votes (33.6 percent). Hagerty won the Marvin Center and paper ballots, which were used only for registered students who were not on the poll watchers' lists, Patton said. Hagerty garnered 14 paper

ballot votes (46.7 percent) and 179 votes (31.6 percent) in the Marvin Center. Latini also won Fungur Hall, with 91 votes (36.4 percent).

In the close race for SA executive vice president, winner Scott Slifka took the law school with 125 votes (69.4 percent) and the medical school with 34 votes (59.6 percent). Eighteen paper ballots, or 72 percent of that vote, went in his favor. EVP candidate Jared Skok carried the rest of the polling places, winning Thurston with 163 votes (54.3 percent), Hall of Government with 62 votes (56.9 percent), Fungur with 100 votes (50.8 percent) and the Marvin Center with 253 votes (52.8 percent).

Skok received 55 votes (30.6 percent) in the law center and 23 votes (40.4 percent) in the medical school. Slifka garnered 137 votes (45.7 percent) in Thurston, 47 votes (43.1 percent) in the Hall of Government and 226 votes (47.2 percent) in the Marvin Center. He came close to beating Skok in Fungur with 97 votes (49.2 percent).

Other '94 Election Results

CCGSAS UNDERGRAD SENATOR	Votes	Percentage
✓ Mark Reynolds	360	21.4 %
✓ Scott Mory	355	21.1 %
✓ Besim (Benny) Isik	331	19.7 %
✓ Jon Koa	324	19.3 %
Eric Williams	311	18.5 %
ESIA UNDERGRAD		
✓ Jarrett Schulz	121	55.8 %
David Salkeld	96	44.2 %
MARVIN CENTER GOVERNING BOARD		
✓ Phillip Roth	812	30.7 %
✓ Benjamin Oaxley	688	26.0 %
✓ Lawrence McNamara	664	25.1 %
Kamal Southall	480	18.2 %
Should there be an honor code?		
✓ Yes	806	79.0 %
No	214	21.0 %
Who should administer the honor code?		
✓ Students & Faculty	736	74.2 %
Students Only	216	21.8 %
Faculty Only	40	4.0 %
SA VP for Internal Affairs		
✓ No	511	53.2 %
Yes	450	46.8 %

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Honor code approved in referendum vote

by Andrew Tarnoff

News Editor

Students voted Tuesday and Wednesday to approve a referendum designed to bring an academic honor code to GW. They also rejected a referendum bill to create a Student Association international affairs vice president.

Students voting in campus elections voiced their opinions on two issues in the Honor Code Referendum Bill.

Voters passed the bill, which asked if GW should implement an honor code, with 806 votes (79 percent). According to Joint Elections Committee tallies, 214 students voted against the bill.

In a separate question, students were asked to decide if they wanted students, faculty or both to implement the code. According to election results, voters chose to have both students and faculty be responsible for the administration of the code with of 736 votes (74.2 percent).

Undergraduate Sen. Scott Mory (CCGSAS), who was elected for a second term on Wednesday, was a cosponsor of the bill along with Margaret Kirkland, faculty co-chair of the subcommittee on academic dishonesty. "People are cooperating," Mory said. Now that he has the student consensus, Mory said, the bill can move "full steam ahead."

Mory said he hopes a draft of the proposal will be completed and implemented by next year. Unless the faculty, "completely gets rid" of the plan, he said nothing is stopping it from moving forward.

Mory said the bill must still be approved by the faculty, which was sent a questionnaire on the referendum. He also said the bill must go through the SA, another referendum and finally through the administration.

Before the bill was passed, the University Policy on Academic Dishonesty set the guidelines for dealing with academic conduct at GW.

The other referendum presented to students was the creation of an international affairs vice president in the SA. The referendum was killed by a vote of 511 against and 450 supporting the bill (53.2 percent no, 46.8 percent yes).

But because of a typographical error on the ballot, the referendum originally asked students to vote on an "internal affairs" vice president. JEC Chair Tracie Patton said the mistake was discovered Tuesday morning and rectified Tuesday afternoon.

Though several students voted on an "internal affairs" vice president, Patton said the JEC has no plans to invalidate the referendum. She said there have not been any senators who have voiced any complaints about the error.

Park, Koa charged with most violations

The Joint Elections Committee cited presidential candidate Al Park with 42 campaign violations, just eight points short of being disqualified, JEC member Brandon Steinmann said. Craig Fields, Park's runoff opponent, was fined 15 points.

Each point violation corresponds with a fine of an equivalent dollar value, according to JEC election rules. Fines totaling \$50 would result in a candidate's disqualification.

Park's total fines exceeded those of any other candidate. Both Park and Fields are appealing some of the violations, JEC Chair Tracie Patton said.

The JEC fined 10 candidates, including presidential candidate Tracy Hagerty, for posterizing inside academic

buildings. Each candidate who violated this rule was fined four points.

Hagerty was also cited with an infraction of a rule prohibiting posterizing on a regularly-traveled walkway. This was the only violation of a Facilities Management Department regulation.

The JEC fined several candidates, including Park and Executive Vice President-elect Scott Slifka, for campaigning within 100 feet of voting polls.

Jon Koa, winner of one of the undergraduate senatorial positions in the Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, tallied 39 points — more than anyone except Park.

-Kati Gazella



photo by Tara Grace

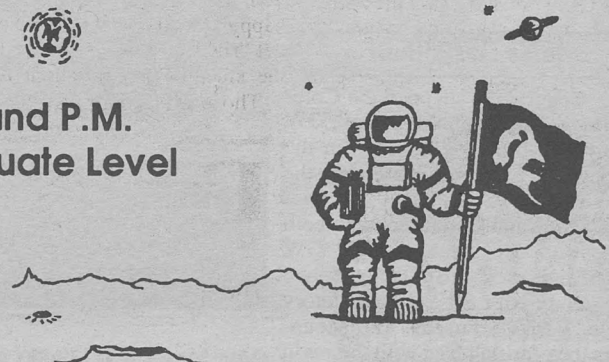
SA presidential candidates Craig Fields (left) and Al Park must wait another week to find out who will win the election.

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SPORTS

GW falls 69-63 to URI; takes 3rd

by Deanna Reiter
Sports Editor

GW was looking to take a step forward in its last regular season push toward an NCAA bid in its game against Rhode Island Wednesday but instead fell to its conference foe, 69-63.



Men's Basketball

Even though URI snapped the Colonials' seven-game winning streak, GW still earned a third place finish in the Atlantic 10. The Colonials ended the season in a three-way A-10 tie with West Virginia and Duquesne, who both finished with 8-8 records. But GW managed to thrust ahead of the other two teams' seeds with its Sunday victory over No. 1 Massachusetts. The Mountaineers took fourth place with their win over No. 2 Temple, while Duquesne was forced into fifth place.

URI 69, GW 63

GW couldn't muster a win at the Keaney Gymnasium in Providence, even though it defeated Rhode Island at the Smith Center Feb. 21 by nine points. Seven of eight GW conference losses occurred on the road this season.

Most of GW's loss can be accounted for by its poorly shot second half. The Colonials did not hit any three-pointers or free throws after halftime, which brought their final shooting percentages to 12.5 percent for treys and 36.8 percent at the line. They were 27-72 for overall field goals, putting them at 38.6

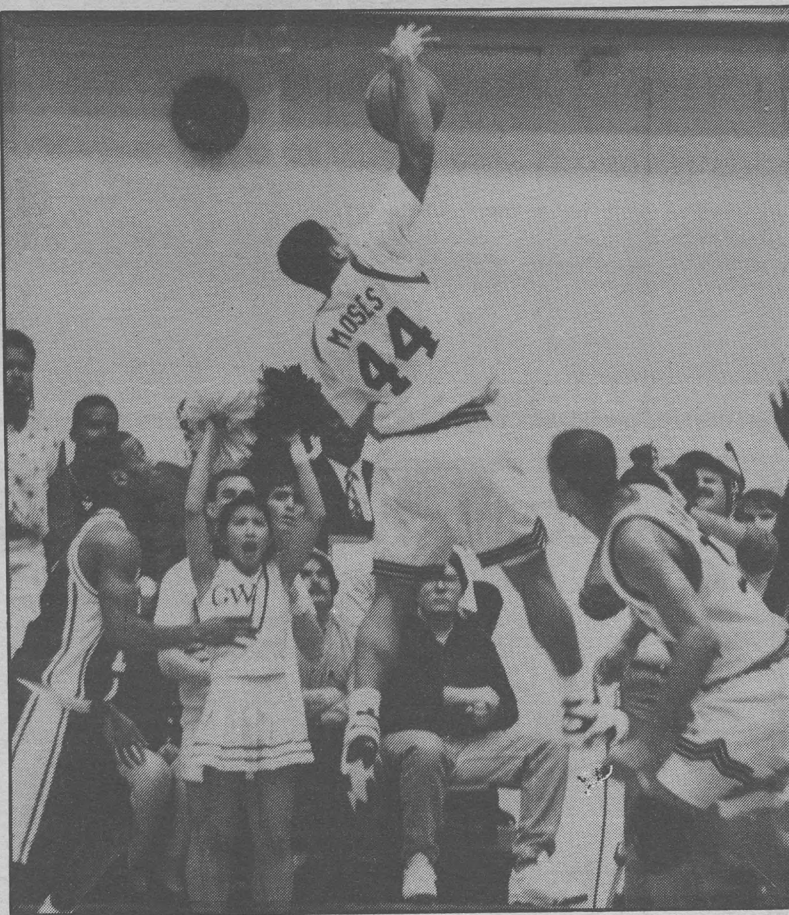


photo by Maher Jafari

Omo Moses (#44) hooks a rebound as Marcus Ford (#30) posts up strong.

percent. A Yinka Dare slam assisted by Vaughn Jones put the Colonials up by six points with 8:02 remaining in the first half. But URI fueled its fire at that point and came back with a 15-point unanswered run.

The Rams kept their nine-point lead over GW as the clock ran out for the first half with a 40-31 score.

Barely into the second period, Rhode Island's Abdul Fox rattled off two back-to-back treys within 31 seconds to push the Rams ahead 48-35. The Colonials went on a six-point unanswered run to drop their deficit to seven, but Fox stopped GW with a baseline shot.

URI again brought its lead back up to

13 points with 8:14 left in the game, but GW remained determined in its final season game. Once again, the team made a surge on the court. At 4:31, Dare made a layup for a 62-57 score. This play put the Colonials within sight of a win.

Fox then drove in a layup at 2:38 to put the Rams up by seven, and the two teams fought between a five- and seven-point margin as the clock wound down. GW was still behind 68-63 with only 16 seconds to go. Moses fouled URI's Ibn-Hashim Bakari, who went one-for-two on the line with 15 seconds left, for a 69-63 final.

GW's two consistent players were the only Colonials to shoot double figures. Nimbo Hammons chipped in 18 points, while Dare added 24 points and 11 rebounds. Kwame Evans put in nine points and 10 rebounds.

The Colonials will get their second chance against the Rams as they begin post-season play in the A-10 tourney. The two teams meet at the Palestra in Philadelphia in Sunday's first quarterfinal game at 1 p.m. The winner moves on to play in Monday's second semifinal game, which begins at 9:30 p.m.

GW 63, RHODE ISLAND 69

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Ford	17	0-1	0-2	0-0	1	0
Hammons	31	8-18	1-3	4-5	2	18
Dare	37	11-17	2-6	3-11	2	24
Evans	33	3-18	3-6	9-10	2	9
Pearson	36	1-4	0-0	0-5	1	2
Moses	16	2-4	0-0	0-3	4	5
Jones	24	1-6	1-2	2-5	2	3
Wise	3	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	2
Calloway	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Williams	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	27-70	7-19	23-46	14	63

R.I.	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Collins	36	2-5	0-0	3-11	2	4
Samuel	38	8-15	2-2	2-9	3	18
Griffin	17	1-3	0-0	3-3	1	2
Fox	37	9-17	0-0	1-11	3	24
Colefield	31	2-10	0-1	0-2	4	4
Bakari	24	5-11	1-2	2-2	2	11
Llewellyn	14	2-2	1-1	1-3	0	6
Andersen	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	200	29-63	4-6	13-42	16	69

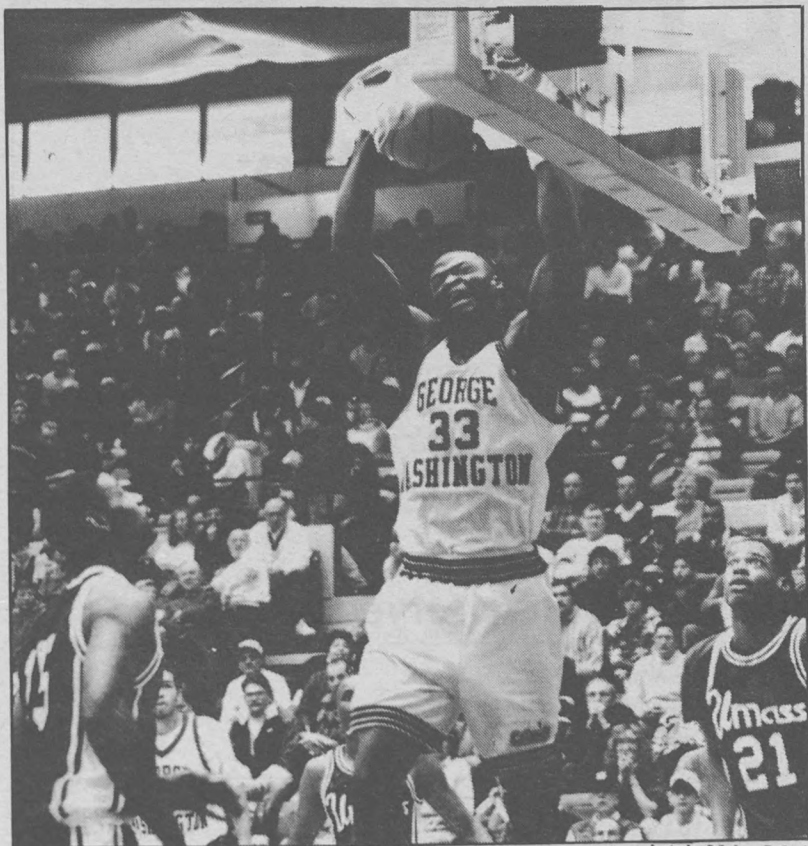


photo by Maher Jafari

Yinka Dare (#33) leaves Marcus Camby (#21) flat-footed as he rises to the occasion in the UMass game Feb. 27.

Bilsky accepts offer to join Penn athletics

Quaker alumnus signs for \$1.75 million

by Elissa Leibowitz
Managing Editor

Executive Director of Athletics and Recreation Steve Bilsky will end his 11-year career at GW to take the same post at the University of Pennsylvania. Bilsky announced his decision to return to his alma mater Monday at a press conference in Philadelphia. That conference honored Bilsky for his three years on the Quaker basketball team and recognized the team's first national ranking in 15 years.

Bilsky, 44, graduated from Penn's Wharton School of Business in 1971 and played Quaker basketball for three years. The team was undefeated during Bilsky's senior year until it lost to Villanova University in the NCAA Tournament Eastern Regional final, according to The Daily Pennsylvanian, Penn's student newspaper. Bilsky was inducted into the Big 5 Hall of Fame in 1988.

He signed a contract to be director of recreation and intercollegiate athletics and an assistant to Penn's provost that's reportedly worth more than \$1.75 million, according to The Washington Post. The seven-year contract includes a country club membership, education for his two children and use of a car. The Post estimated the deal to be worth \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year.

"There's no questioning that we have made some significant progress under his watch," said Robert Chernak, vice president of student and academic support services, the department that oversees athletics. "All of us who come to work at institutions like GW come with realization that we're not going to retire here," Chernak said.

National Law Center Dean Jack Friedenthal, who is active in the NCAA, will lead the search committee for Bilsky's replacement, Chernak said.

During his tenure here, Bilsky merged the men's and women's athletic programs in 1988, which ran under separate budgets and staff. Chernak said Bilsky maintained a sensitivity to the individual programs while smoothing the transition into one.

"A significant accomplishment that was particularly credited to Steve was managing that whole sequence and still ending up with men's and women's programs that are stronger than they were as individual entities," Chernak said.

In addition, Bilsky is the past president of the Atlantic 10 Conference, a position he held for three years. Under his leadership, the A-10 became a more reputable league, Chernak said.

"A lot of the credit for where we are now as a league and for GW being able to tap into the strength of that league is due to his efforts and is something that shouldn't be understated," Chernak said.

Bilsky will replace Paul Rubincam, who has led Penn's athletic department for nine years. Rubincam will take a development position in Penn's equivalent of Rice Hall. He said he has known Bilsky since the former player was a senior in high school.

"I've watched him for four years and was always very impressed with his competitive spirit and tenacity. He always got the maximum out his time here," Rubincam said.

After a highly successful athletic program, where several of Penn's teams have gone undefeated, "people say you can only go downhill," Rubincam said.

But "Penn is in a position very nicely to continue to be successful," Rubincam said. "He'll take the baton and will lead us into the year 2000 and beyond."

At the press conference, Bilsky discussed gender equity and modernizing Penn's facilities, two of the issues he said he will address once in Philadelphia.

Rubincam said many of Penn's athletic facilities, including the Palestra, Franklin Field and its training houses, sorely need renovation. Rubincam predicted development in this area "will occupy a lot of Steve's time."

As for a GW replacement, Chernak said the search committee will look for candidates who will continue Bilsky's commitment to pride in GW athletics.

"They've got to understand what it's all about. It's about continuing to develop that pride at GW and that sense of community spirit," Chernak said. "Those are skills that are going to be very important to me and the committee."

That commitment includes the University's plans to build a Health and Wellness Center, gender equity issues and administrative duties, including a \$7 million budget, Chernak said. "There's a lot of meat and potatoes that are still on the table that should provide some incentive for qualified candidates," he said.

Bilsky was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.



Keep Astride of GW Sports

The GW Hatchet
What George Washington Reads

SPORTS

Colonial Women squeak by SBU

70-68 close-call on the road assures team second-place tie in A-10

by Kynan Kelly

Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's basketball team ensured at least a tie for second place in the Atlantic 10 with a 70-68 nail-biting win over St. Bonaventure Monday night.

Women's Basketball

The Colonial Women (18-6, 11-3) set several other milestones on their way to the A-10 tournament with the win in Olean, N.Y. They are now two wins away from their fourth straight 20-win season and are courting their second NCAA tournament bid in three years. Head coach Joe McKeown also won his 100th game in five years at GW. The teams took turns shooting hot

and cold from the field and chasing each others' leads until Tajama Abraham's free throw with 2:20 left gave GW the advantage permanently. Debbie Hemery intercepted Lady Bonnie Casey Comoroski's pass into the lane with two seconds left to thwart St. Bonaventure's last scoring opportunity.

"TJ made a lot of big plays late in the game and wore down St. Bonaventure's post players," McKeown said. "I'm pleased she could take over the game offensively."

With the Colonial Women up 69-68, SBU's Amy Rooks fouled Hemery immediately, and she sunk the front end of a one-and-one chance at the line for an insurance point for GW. The Lady Bonnies were up by seven points several times in the game, including a seven-

point advantage with 8:51 left in the contest. But SBU blew its chance to win as it failed to score in the last 2:30.

Abraham's 18-point contribution was the game high, and Martha Williams shored up the Colonial Women's formidable play in the paint with six blocks to go with her eight points and rebounds.

McKeown played his trump card — inserting Abraham to play alongside Williams — at 7:49 in the first half with GW trailing 22-19, and his "twin towers" poured in eight of the team's next 14 points. Hemery threw down a three-pointer with 14 seconds left to complete GW's turnaround and give it a 32-28 lead at halftime.

"Playing (Abraham and Williams) together got some of their kids in foul trouble (and) gave us a great lift," McKeown said.

He banked on the pair again at 8:27 of the second half when the Colonial Women were behind 56-51 after Lisa Cermignano's second trey of the game. The duo scored the team's next seven points to pull GW within two, 60-58, before Williams left at 6:27 with her fourth foul.

A six-foot jumper from Abraham, two Darlene Saar layups and a Hemery basket put GW ahead 66-64 at 4:06. SBU's Suzie Dailer, who buried four treys in the game, tied it up at 68 with 2:38 left, but Lisa Vizzoca put GW in a position to win by fouling Abraham 18 seconds later.

GW's last contest with St. Bonaventure (14-10, 8-6), a 94-75 blow-out GW home win Feb. 17, turned into a three-point shootout in which the undersized Lady Bonnies combined with GW to hit 15 of 32 trey attempts. This time the teams hit only eight of 25 three-pointers, and St. Bonaventure relied more on its bench and on GW's 25 turnovers in its effort.

"The main difference (between the two games) was that we had so many turnovers and their kids off the bench

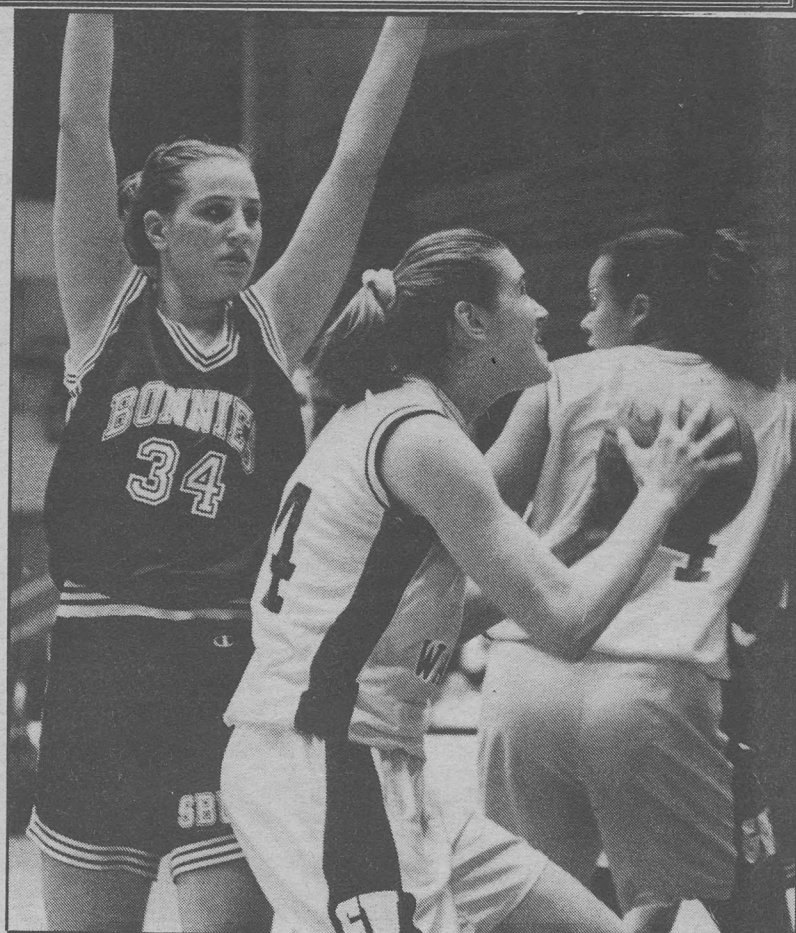


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Darlene Saar (#24) fights for an inside shot as Lel Sawyers (#44) screens out Lady Bonnie Melissa Jurecki (#34) Feb. 28.

hurt us this time," McKeown said. "St. Bonaventure at home is a really good team and has a lot more confidence. They were pumped up for us, and we couldn't take them out like we did at GW."

The victory puts the Colonial Women within a game of conference-leading Rutgers. McKeown said his team is "still fighting for first place and not giving up on it."

GW returns to the Smith Center for its final home game of the regular season Thursday night against West Virginia. The Colonial Women relied on their defense to bury the Lady Mountaineers 68-50 in Morgantown Jan. 15.

GW 70, ST. BONAVENTURE 68

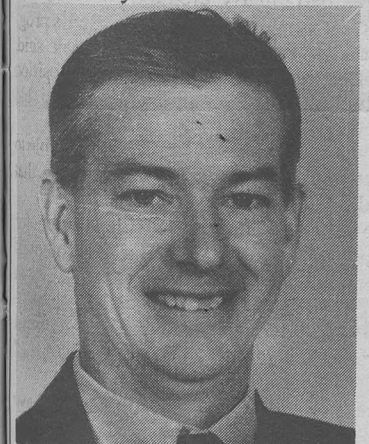
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
McCrea	24	1-4	1-2	1-6	3	3
Neville	7	0-1	0-0	1-1	0	0
Hemery	26	4-14	1-2	0-2	2	11
Saar	32	7-15	1-2	6-14	3	15
Loneragan	23	1-6	1-2	0-5	2	3
Cermignano	35	4-11	0-0	5-7	2	10
Abraham	28	7-14	4-7	1-6	4	18
Sawyers	5	1-1	0-0	1-1	0	2
Williams	20	4-6	0-1	4-8	4	8
TOTALS	200	29-72	8-16	22-57	20	70

ST. BONA	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Jurecki	29	3-14	6-7	3-8	3	12
Bordas	14	1-3	0-0	0-2	3	2
Powers	18	1-5	1-2	0-3	2	3
Comoroski	37	3-7	1-2	2-2	0	7
Dailer	37	6-10	2-4	0-8	0	18
Rooks	18	1-8	0-0	1-1	2	2
Vizzoca	20	2-6	4-4	2-5	2	8
Peterson	14	2-4	4-5	0-2	0	8
Cicuto	13	4-4	0-2	0-1	4	8
TOTALS	200	23-61	18-26	9-36	16	68

McKeown claims 100th GW victory

As the GW women's basketball team's breakneck pace towards a fourth 20-win season has shown, winning 100 games was just a matter of time for head coach Joe McKeown.

"Ah, it just means I'm getting older," McKeown, 37, said of his 100th win at GW, captured with the 70-68 victory over St. Bonaventure



Joe McKeown

Monday night. The triumph brings his record to 100-45 in his five years at GW.

McKeown, the former assist wizard of Kent State University's 1978 basketball team, wasted no time in assisting the GW program when he took over a 9-19 team in 1989. Within 14 months, he guided it to a national ranking and a NCAA tournament berth.

"I don't get too caught up in (the century-win mark). The players... have just done a great job over five years," McKeown said. "The program is established now, so the wins just sort of take care of themselves."

McKeown is characteristically quick and unselfish in assigning credit to others for his success. "I'm pleased GW is committed to basketball, because it makes my job easier," he said. "I owe (former GW players) Kristin McArdle, Jennifer Shasky and Mary K. Nordling a lot because they believed in me when I came here."

-Kynan Kelly

SPORTS BRIEFS

Several GW sports were canceled because of the inclement weather Tuesday and Wednesday. The baseball team was scheduled to play Virginia Commonwealth University Tuesday at Richmond and the University of Maryland Wednesday, but both games were canceled. The game against Maryland has been rescheduled for April 21, while no new date has been set for the VCU match up. The women's tennis meet against Howard University Tuesday afternoon has been rescheduled for April 3.

The GW men's squash team (6-7) played in the Yale Tournament last weekend. Freshman John Wynn was victorious in the decisive match over Bard College, 5-4. Wynn's scores were 15-7, 18-17, 13-15 and 15-11.

GW head coach Charles Elliott noted outstanding performances from the team's No. 4 and 5 players from Germany, Thomas Kloss and Rudi Reichert. Kloss finished the season with 11 wins and 2 losses, and Reichert remains undefeated with 10 victories.

Carri Sellers and Chemar Smith signed national letters-of-intent to join the GW women's soccer team.

Sellers recently finished her soccer career at Milford High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she was named to the All-State team in 1989-93. Sellers was a Parade High School All-America and captained the under-17 USSF National Champion. Sellers plays both defender and midfielder positions and will join her older sister, GW starting midfielder Amy Sellers.

Smith joins the team from Massapequa, N.Y., where she was the Most Valuable Player for her high school soccer team from 1991-93. Smith was also a member of the U.S. Region I under-19 team since 1991 and was also on the New York East State Team since 1988.

Former GW men's soccer forward Chris Majewski has been signed to a developmental contract in the National Professional Soccer League with Buffalo. Majewski graduated from GW in 1993.

-Deanna Reiter

Tennis gets hot strings at tourneys

by Deanna Reiter

Sports Editor

The GW women's and men's tennis teams swung into action with formidable force as they outplayed some perennially notable East Coast schools over the weekend.

Men's & Women's Tennis

The Colonial Women's doubles teams ended up facing each other in the Princeton Invitational Feb. 25 to 27, conquering all their opponents before entering the final round.

The No. 2 seed of Karina Ramirez and Lisa Shafran controlled the courts against Princeton, Temple and Seton Hall.

The non-seeded team of Ellen Novoseletsky and Sylvia Fleurian likewise wiped out competitors from the University of Maryland and Harvard and Cornell universities.

The teams then met Sunday with surprising results. Novoseletsky and Fleurian cruised past their higher-ranked teammates, Ramirez and Shafran, (6-4, 6-2).

In women's singles competition, Shafran was seeded seventh overall,

winning her first three rounds. Shafran won her first match against Mo Bertsch from Cornell (6-2, 6-1). She then took on Pennsylvania's Preeti Sorathia (6-4, 6-1). Shafran also came out ahead (6-3, 4-6, 6-3) against Bridget Mikysa from Princeton. But first-seeded Jill Brenner of Harvard stopped Shafran from advancing to the final round (6-2, 6-0).

Ramirez found herself in the third round after defeating opponents from Harvard and Seton Hall (6-1, 6-0) and (6-1, 6-4). No. 3 seeded Olga Itskhoki from Cornell downed Ramirez (6-1, 6-0) before continuing on against Brenner.

Fleurian was successful in the first round over her Maryland opponent (6-3, 6-3) but then fell to No. 2 seeded Gina Majumdar of Harvard (6-2, 6-3).

GW's Novoseletsky beat Hilary Chulock of Columbia University (6-2, 6-2) in her first round, before Brenner maintained the upper hand in round two (6-0, 6-2).

The men competed against Boston University, Penn and Rutgers at the University of Pennsylvania over the weekend.

Yuval Karutzy, Mike Dowd and David Skid dominated in all of their

rounds for singles play. Karutzy took Scarlet Knight's Alex Cass (6-3, 6-2), Boston's Kevin Jonckheer with the same scores and Penn's David Nathan (7-5, 6-2). Dowd defeated his opponents in straight sets, while teammate Skid lost only once.

Roni Biron won his games against Penn and Boston but fell in his Rutgers match up. Rob Frankel was downed by Boston's Dusan Nskelir (7-5, 7-5), while teammate Brandon Purele (4-6, 6-3, 6-1) likewise took second against his opponent from Penn.

Yann Auzoux hit the court for the first time this spring since being out of competition with an ankle injury. Auzoux paired up with Purele to beat Rutgers' doubles team (7-6, 6-2), but the two saw a loss to Boston (6-4, 2-6, 7-6). Auzoux paired up with Frankel against Penn, but the team fell (6-2, 6-2).

The women are scheduled to play at American University Thursday and then take on Seton Hall in their first home meet Saturday, weather permitting.

The men's team will not compete again until March 11 at West Virginia.

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 Beach party trips starting at \$124 to Panama City and
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Tutoring

PROFESSIONAL TUTORING. RETIRED PRO-
 FESSOR, PH.D. OFFERS ASSISTANCE WITH RE-
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Ace Typing & Word Processing. Reports, theses,
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 discount. Joan: 703-527-2151.

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MOVING, MUST SELL!

Ten Speed Bike \$35
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 Nautilus Machine \$40
 IKEA 2-shelf TV Stand \$20
 Microwave cart \$40
 Wood Coffee Table \$10
 Call 202-338-1786 for more information

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DISCOUNT FURNITURE: Desks, sofas, beds, dress-
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Futon for sale. White mattress & frame. Less than a year
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Announcements

Alpha Epsilon Phi will be having the annual No-Talk-A-
 Thon this Sunday (3/6/94) to raise money for our philan-
 thropy. Stop by the first floor MC and support us as we
 try to keep our big mouths shut from 11am-5pm.

Loving childless couple wishes to adopt an infant. Will
 pay medical and legal expenses. Please call Alan and
 Katherine collect 703-242-1479.

METRO, 3/1/94

ISO tall it. brown haired WM. clear expression/ open
 face, smiling eyes, large leather case on R shoulder.
 We've exchanged smiles, volumes by expression, but
 no words... You got off at F. Bottom, I followed, passed
 you on platform, but too shy to stop and speak. Are you
 gone forever? P.O. Box 27018, Washington, DC 20005

Photo Contest
 5 fun categories. Great prizes. Call PB at 202-994-7313
 for info.

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BIOLOGY 04 STUDENTS!
 Wanted to buy: lecture notes for certain classes. Call
 202-676-2597, leave message.

Greek Life

GREEKS & CLUBS
 Earn \$50- \$250 for yourself plus up to \$500 for your
 club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week.
 Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528 ext 65

Hey AEPH! Get psyched for the No-Talk-A-Thon on
 Sunday! Tracy- Thanks for all the hard work you've put
 into it! LML- The Sisterhood

Personal Services

ELECTROLYSIS

Disposable probes. Student discount of 10%. Located
 across the street from the University, 2025 I Street, NW
 Suite 920, Washington, DC. Sheri Kaye 202-223-3272.

HEALTHY WOMEN WANTED AS EGG DONORS.
 Help infertile couples. Confidentiality insured. Ethnic
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 Idea.

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 Discounts to students and athletes. Dupont Circle
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Sunny Beaches- \$189 r/t
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\$300- \$500/ week
 Window Washers No Excessive Heights
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 Must Have own Transportation
 North VA only 703-525-5726

\$300- \$500/ week
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 Residential Only
 Must Have own Transportation
 North VA only 703-525-5726

Easy Money
 Telemarketing (eve)
 \$7/ hour, Arlington
 703-525-5726

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Stockbroker needs assistant 20 hours per week at
 downtown brokerage firm for typing (min. 45 wpm),
 filing, ledger entries, and client mailings. Metro accessi-
 ble. \$5.50/hr to start with quarterly reviews. Call Michelle
 Williams at 202-628-3331.

Assembling list of individuals to be available on an as
 needed basis to perform a variety research, writing, and
 clerical work supporting a newly created consulting firm.
 Projects might involve work in fine arts grant writing,
 historical research and public relations. Send letter of
 interest and qualifications to: L.S. Screeton, 606 N Irving
 Street, Arlington, VA 22201

Counselors Wanted. Trim down fitness, co-ed, NYS
 camp. 100 positions: sports, crafts, many others. Camp
 Shane, Ferndale NY 12734 914-292-4045

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Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/
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 Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck
 Hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary.
 CALL 602-680-4647, Ext. C147.

Help Wanted (Cont.)

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000+/ mo. on
 Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel.
 Summer & Full time employment available. No exp
 necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5298

Help Wanted- Part time
 Jewelry store on campus.
 Begin after Spring Break
 Call 202-775-8107

Make \$ over Spring Break at Dickey's Frozen Custard.
 Flexible hours, Monday through Friday. Near the metro.
 All the ice cream you can eat and \$6/hr. Call Erin
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NOW HIRING! LIFEGUARDS & AREA SUPERVISORS
 Needed. American Pool Service- We train! Pools near
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Office assistant/ data entry wanted for energy consulting
 firm. Starting at \$7.50 per hour for enthusiastic self
 starter with attention to detail. Flexible hours, conve-
 nient location (21st & Penn Ave), friendly atmosphere.
 Hours 10-15 until May 15, 20-40 hrs. during summer.
 Working knowledge of computer spreadsheets in a
 Windows environment a must. Call Joe at
 202-223-3497.

Part time job available at card shop near Federal
 Triangle Metro. Flexible hours, good salary. Also full
 time spring/ summer position available. 202-638-1622

Part time Dry Cleaners counter person, \$6/hr in
 Georgetown. Apply in person between 1pm and 5pm at
 1068 Thomas Jefferson St NW DC.

Part-time or full-time, Orioles Baseball Store, Nancy
 202-296-2473.

Pennsylvania coed children's overnight camp seeks
 staff. Swim, crafts, radio, golf, nature, tennis, archery,
 sports, general. MARK Glaser Camp Nock-A-Mixon 16
 Gum Tree Ln. Lafayette Hill, PA 19444. 610-941-0128

Receptionist needed for corporate fitness center- 1
 block from campus. Hours needed: 7am- 11am Mon-
 days, Wednesdays and Fridays. Call Jeannine
 202-623-6558

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